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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One
By David Courtney

THE right of the worker to strike in support of just claims is acknowledged today by most fair-minded people. It is a right established over generations of struggle between labour and capital and has come about side by side with the growth of the trade union movement in wealth and organization and the centralization of that movement in such powerful national institutions as the British T.U.C. It was natural that the trade union movement should become partner, in effect, with the political movement identified with labour. Where, however, the Labour Party in Britain properly gave strong political support to the unions in their struggle to improve the workers' standard of living, the unions could only show their gratitude at general elections. They did not, in return, stage strikes in support of the Labour Party's political efforts. In brief, the right to strike was acknowledged as an economic measure, not as a political measure.

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LATTERLY there has developed in Britain, as in some other countries, a type of strike which some observers think merits being called political. The strikers themselves would not admit the adjective because to them the struggle is one for more pay or better working conditions. The fact remains that certain union executives often acting against the advice of the T.U.C. and sometimes under the influence of Communist Party members, have from time to time ordered strikes which have brought small compensation to the workers but have had the effect not merely of checking and even seriously damaging the national economy, but also of embarrassing the T.U.C. as the central trade union authority. The form these strikes have taken has given the impression of action deliberately intended to dislocate the nation's economy and weaken the control of the central trade union organization. This has been said of the British railway strike, which was brought about not by the powerful National Union of Railwaymen, but by the much smaller Association of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, who were able to paralyse the entire railway system

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WHETHER the impression of political ends is a just or unjust impression is difficult to tell at this distance and without a careful study of the issues. It seems to be a fact, however, that strikes of the kind ordered by the Locomotive and Firemen's leaders and by those who control the dockers' organizations are setting up, among the British public, a response unsympathetic to trade unionism and therefore to the political party identified with the movement. It is at the moment a response of uneasiness rather than of hostility, but it is sufficiently evident to cause some alarm at Transport House. One effect of unofficial strikes and of strikes to which the T.U.C. refuses to give its blessing is to drive some of the leading members of the central executive into attitudes which seem to the worker disloyal to his class. This, of course, makes the irresponsible or political agitator's work much easier and the T.U.C.'s much harder.

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IT would be idle, of course, to talk at this stage of a crisis in British trade union affairs but it probably needs only a few more unofficial strikes and one or two more strikes of the kind which has just disorganized Britain's railway system and the administrative and industrial life of the nation, to bring about that crisis. Unfortunately, it would not be a crisis of the trade union movement alone. It could not avoid becoming a national crisis; in which, we may be fairly sure, public opinion would be on the side of any government action, however severe to ensure the orderly functioning of the nation's economy and institutions. The British are a cool and sensible people and will not easily be jockeyed into extremism. Bt labour troubles of a serious nature, partly due to struggles for influence within the movement itself and partly to the inability of the central organization to maintain its hold over the separate unions and to regain control over the workers now supporting unofficial unions, would probably make the British public impatient not merely of strikes but also of the workers' right to strike.

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FOR the right to strike has to be exercised cautiously in a Welfare State, especially one that is working its way up from years of hardship to the prospect of solvency. The days when militant Labour was struggling against entrenched and obstinate Capitalism for minimum rights have gone. There is still room for an improvement in the living standards of some workers but it is felt that in most cases this can be brought about by negotiation. Where that fails, the strike may be justified. But where the weapon is used regardless of major national interests, there is certain to be angry public response. Basically, the problem is not one for the Government but for the central trade union organization, which, in Britain, probably needs to be shaken up a little.

Jerusalem, June 2.

Definite News On Oil Find Due In Fortnight

A definite answer on the possibility of finding commercial quantities of gas and/or oil at the Gan Yavne site, near Gedera, should be available in two or three weeks, Mr. Jack Brin, Vice-President of the Israel-American Oil Corporation, which is carrying out the drilling told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He was commenting on the spurt of gas which caught fire on Wednesday evening at the site of the drilling. Mr. Brin said that the present rig, which was damaged and must be thoroughly examined, had reached the limits of its economic usefulness and would have to be replaced. A new rig, capable of drilling down to 1,500 metres is to be set up.

But an answer to the question should be obtained after the drill has gone 300 to 400 metres deeper than the present boring of 930 metres. The bore hole, which was blocked as a result of the eruption, must be cleaned out. Then an electric log is to be run.

Mr. Brin noted that in nearby Arab countries, oil-bearing sand had been found under similar circumstances. Mr. Brin said that Mr. Lewis Franklin, President of the Company, is on the spot directing operations.

The Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, accompanied by the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance and the Fuel Controller, Mr. I. Kosloff, visited the drilling site yesterday afternoon.

A Ministry of Development spokesman, commenting yesterday on the event, noted that the concession is held by Messrs. Nadel and Gosman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, together with the Palestine Economic Corporation. The Israel-American Oil Corporation, which is doing the actual drilling, holds an interest in the concession.

Possibilities Checked

The spokesman, recounting the steps leading up to the drilling, said that seismic work undertaken within the concession area has pointed to the possibility of subterranean formations which might contain gas or oil. The Israel-American Oil Company decided to check the possibilities by a series of deep core-hole drillings. The first drilling reached a depth of approximately 920 metres. Indications of oil and gas-bearing material were found in bituminous formations.

This is not the first time that these formations have been found in the coastal plain and have been encountered in other shallow drillings carried out nearby.

On Wednesday, the drilling reached a gypsum stratum. According to the drilling routine usual in such cases, the company decided to investigate the surroundings of the drill with the assistance of an electrical log. When the drill was being prepared for the electrical check, a high-pressure explosion took place.

After a few minutes, the gas caught fire and burned for over an hour until part of the hole caved in and stopped the flow of gas. This is quite a usual development during an unexpected burst of oil or gas, the spokesman said.

Ministry of Development experts noted that the gas explosion confirms the belief that there are geological strata in the coastal plain containing hydrocarbons, but that additional work is needed to prove that the fuel is commercially exploitable. Required on-the-spot tests will not be finished until after a fortnight.

No End Seen to Water Shortage in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's water shortage, in its third day today, is expected to continue as long as the hot weather lasts and to recur regularly during every hot wave, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem. Many quarters have been without water since Wednesday morning.

Although the pipelines to the capital can carry a daily theoretical load of 22,000 cubic metres of water, they are only carrying about three-quarters this amount. In addition, a large quantity is being diverted to farming settlements near the capital.

It was pointed out that even if the capacity load were delivered to the capital during extremely hot weather, it would still fall short by several thousand cubic metres daily of ensuring a regular supply.

The Municipality is examining the advisability of rationing water by quarters so that the higher places will not suffer.

The shortage is being felt much more this year due to increased consumption. Many housing projects have risen in many quarters, notably the new Katamon sections. The residents who formerly lived in the Mekor Haim suburbs are now using ever increasing quantities. In addition, more water must be diverted to the Corridor settlements which have grown in size.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A bomb with which children had been playing exploded in a park in central Calcutta, last night, killing four young persons and injuring 19 others. Two persons received baths wounds in a disturbance which followed.

A big fire razed last night through the offices of Cairo's two leading newspapers, "Al Ahkbar" and "Akhbar El Yom."

Hammarskjold Urges Border 'Realism'

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said here today that the results of U.N. efforts to ease tension between Israel and Egypt did not entitle him to say he was very happy about the situation.

He disclosed that he hoped to go to the Middle East himself after the next General Assembly session, probably early next year.

Replying to a series of questions at his Press conference, Mr. Hammarskjold said he had always hoped for direct talks between Israel and Egypt but that there were "great psychological difficulties" in the way of this. The wisest course, therefore, was for the U.N. to do what offered the best chance of bearing fruit.

For example, Mr. Hammarskjold continued, he had had "some responsibility" for the meeting in Cairo yesterday between Major-General Burns and Premier Nasser.

Mr. Hammarskjold several times stressed that a "realistic" attitude must be taken towards the Middle East problems.

The meeting between the U.N. Chief of Staff and Israel and Egyptian delegates, Lt. Col. Gohar and Sgan Aluf Shalev scheduled for today has been postponed "until certain points of policy raised in General Burns' recent interviews with Israel and Egyptian representatives have been clarified," according to a U.N. communique issued in Jerusalem yesterday.

The communique said that General Burns' interview with Premier Abdul Nasser in Cairo on Wednesday had as its subject "the serious situation in the Gaza Strip, and possible means of improving it. Discussion on the situation necessarily included Israel reactions to this state of affairs as expressed in the Press and to the Chief of Staff officially.

"It is, however, incorrect to state that the Chief of Staff went to Cairo in order to convey a warning from the Israel Government.

"Major-General Burns obtained the views of the Government of Egypt on the situation. The views of both governments as expressed up to now to the Chief of Staff have been reported to the U.N. Secretary-General," the Communique added.

NEARS reported that, before his departure from Cairo yesterday morning, General Burns had another meeting with the Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi.

It is obvious, writes *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent, that the "direct talks" referred to by Mr. Hammarskjold were meant to be on a higher level than Col. Gohar and Sgan-Aluf Shalev. It would appear that talks at the level of battalion commanders could only deal with procedural matters, while the questions of policy that have to be "clarified" are basic to the whole problem of whether Egypt really intends genuinely to keep the peace on the border or not.

General Burns' statement was, therefore, well received in Israel political circles, as the reasons which led the TSO chief to postpone today's meeting were appreciated.

It is expected that a meeting will take place today between General Burns, Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Joseph Tekoa, Head of its Armistice Affairs Division.

Machine-Gunning From Gaza Strip

Machine-gun fire was opened from an Egyptian position on an Israel patrol in the Nirim area, yesterday morning, the Army spokesman has announced. The patrol suffered no casualties.

SYRIAN VESSEL DRIVEN OFF KINNERET

A Syrian vessel was spotted on Lake Kinneret yesterday morning, it has been announced. An Israel Border Police boat opened fire on her and she returned to the shore.

US to Help Israel Build Reactor For Nuclear Research

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The U.S is about to conclude an agreement with Israel under which she will be assisted in the construction of a research nuclear reactor. The agreement will enable her to make a start in the practical development of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

A similar agreement with Lebanon was initialled here today. She is to receive six kilograms of enriched uranium. At the initialling ceremony, Charles Malik, of Lebanon, said, "We hope to keep ahead of everyone else in the Middle East."

The accords are expected to follow the pattern of the atomic energy agreements already reached with Turkey, Brazil and Colombia, and being negotiated with Japan, Spain, and probably other countries.

This means that, under separate bilateral agreements with Washington, Israel and the Lebanon each would be leased a small quantity of enriched uranium — enough to build a research nuclear reactor. The U.S. would also provide technical assistance in the construction of the reactor, plus some general technical information which goes with the programme.

This would include information on the use of radioactive isotopes in physics and biological research, medical therapy, agriculture and industry. Israel and the Lebanon, for their parts, would have to provide guarantees with respect to the use and safeguarding of fissionable materials.

No secret information is involved, so that the two countries will not have to enter into any secrecy pledges.

This experimental reactor is designed for three separate purposes, writes a correspondent. It will make research possible in the field of nuclear physics and will enable Israel to manufacture isotopes whose usefulness is very great in industrial and scientific research.

It will also be useful for training scientists and engineers in a large number of fields.

Russia, Yugoslavia Sign Declaration Closing Rift

Closer Economic, Social Ties

BELGRADE, Thursday (Reuter). — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union today signed documents healing their seven-year-old quarrel which was climaxed by the former's expulsion from the Cominform.

In a joint declaration signed after a week of talks, the two nations decided on closer economic and cultural ties, including the establishment of peaceful nuclear cooperation. They also agreed to repatriate each other's nationals and to establish contacts between "social organizations" of their two countries.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, and President Josip Tito signed the declaration. The Soviet delegation is headed by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party Secretary.

The two parties called for:

- world peace by negotiation;
- a system of collective security for Europe based on a treaty;
- disarmament, peaceful use of nuclear energy and a ban on atomic weapons;
- the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the U.N. and satisfaction of "the legitimate rights of China" over Formosa, and
- a solution to the German problem in the interests of the German people and of general security.

They welcomed the results of the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung in April.

The declaration said that the disturbance in relations between Yugoslavia and Russia had been detrimental both to the parties and to international cooperation.

The preamble to the document said:

"In the course of the negotiations, the governments of the two countries displayed a sincere endeavour towards the further development of cooperation between the Federative People's Republic of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union in all fields, which is fully in conformity with the interest of the two countries as well as those of peace and Socialism, and for which objective conditions exist today.

"The two Governments have started from the following principles:

"The indivisibility of peace upon which collective security can alone rest; respect for the sovereignty, independence, integrity and equality among states;

"Recognition and development of peaceful coexistence among nations, regardless of ideological differences or differences of social order; compliance with the principle of mutual respect for, and non-interference in internal affairs for whatever reason;

"Assistance through the appropriate U.N. bodies, as well as in other forms which are in accordance with the principles of the U.N.; the elimination of every form of propaganda and misinformation, as well as of other forms of conduct which create distrust;

"Condemnation of all aggression and of all attempts to subject other countries to political and economic domination;

"The recognition that the policy of military blocs increases international tension."

59 Chinese Executed For Plotting Revolt

HONG KONG, Thursday (Reuter). — China has executed 52 people and sentenced 450 people to prison terms for attempted revolt and sabotage in the north-west provinces, according to reports in newspapers received here.

The reports said the rebels and saboteurs belonged to "a large counter-revolutionary organization called the China Expeditionary Force." They added that the I Kwan Tao, a pseudo-religious organization with a mystical secret society background, which is known in Hong Kong to be active in China's north-eastern province of Shantung, was discovered last November in Shensi, and more than 300 of its chiefs were Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's secret agents, of whom 29 were arrested.

20 COMMUNISTS JAILED IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). A Criminal Court in Sulaimanya — the main Kurdish town in Northern Iraq — today sentenced Mustafa Khoshnou, leader of an illegal Communist local headquarters, and 19 of his followers to two years imprisonment with hard labour.

Khoshnou and 40 others were arrested at the headquarters while printing leaflets against the regime. Fourteen of the accused were freed by the Court.

The Minister of Interior, Said Kazaz, announced today that the Government had decided to deprive four persons of their citizenship because they were still serving foreign governments, despite the Government's orders to them to return home.

2 More Himalayan Peaks Conquered

DARJILING, Thursday (Reuter). — Two of the world's highest mountains, the Kanchenjunga and the Makala — third and fifth highest peaks, both in the Himalayas — have been conquered by a British and a French expedition respectively, almost to the hour two years after the announcement of the dramatic conquest of Mt. Everest.

The 28,146 foot Kanchenjunga — "The five treasures of the snow" — was considered by mountaineers to be a tougher proposition even than Mt. Everest. According to All-India Radio, a British expedition led by Dr. Charles Evans, a member of the successful Mt. Everest team, climbed the Kanchenjunga on May 25, and got within five vertical feet of the summit. Dr. Evans had previously promised the people of Sikkim, on whose border the mountain lies, that his team would not set foot on the actual summit, which the Sikkimese believe to be the abode of their gods.

At the same time, a French expedition led by M. Jean Franco scaled the 27,790-ft. Makala, and is now on its way back to Katmandu. Every man in the French expedition reached the summit, climbing to the top in relays over four days of fine weather.

Senate Defeats Move To Limit Economic Aid

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower's $3,408 m. Foreign Aid Bill passed its first Senate test today when Democrats defeated a Republican move to put restrictions on economic aid.

The test came on an amendment by the Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, to require that 50 per cent of the $165 m. earmarked for outright economic aid must be in the form of loans rather than grants. It was defeated by 50 votes to 33.

Supporters of the Bill in both parties were confident that they had enough votes to prevent any drastic cuts in the overall programme. Cuts ranging from $500 m. to $1,000 m. have been proposed.

Arms shipments to Iraq came under attack by Senator Warren Magnuson (Democrat, Washington). He said that this policy struck at an effective defence arrangement in the Middle East, not only because it endangered Israel, but alienated other Arab states.

Furnishing arms to Iraq, without requiring that Government to abandon its war against Israel, he said, prejudiced the chances of getting an Arab-Israel peace.

Senator Wayne Morse (Ind. Oregon.) demanded that foreign aid, particularly arms expenditures in the Near East, be clearly earmarked. He added that the major part of Near Eastern problems might be solved through economic assistance. A solution was not to be found in stirring up animosities by giving military aid.

Senator Morse also questioned the wisdom of military aid to Iraq. *(Reuter, UP)*

Belgrade Invites West for Talks

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Foreign Office said today that arrangements are under way for a meeting of British, American and French envoys with representatives of Yugoslavia. The meeting, in Belgrade, was requested by Yugoslavia.

No official explanation has been given, but it is understood that the question of further arms aid will be discussed. Yugoslavia may also want to confer with the West on the current Soviet goodwill visit in that country.

JAPAN, RUSSIA READY TO TALK

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Japanese and Russian officials said here today that the stage was now set for full-scale Soviet-Japanese negotiations to end the state of war between the two countries and normalize relations.

The talks which are to begin on Tuesday, are likely to be protracted as Russia is almost certain to resist expected Japanese demands for the return of at least part of the territory taken from her by Russia.

SPORADIC TERROR IN MOROCCO

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Isolated acts of terrorism were reported from Morocco today, while in Algeria, French patrols scoured the rugged Aures Mountains, south of Constantine, but no clashes with the well-armed bandit groups were reported.

Tunisia continued to celebrate the return from exile of the "supreme fighter" of Tunisian nationalism, Habib Bourguiba, and the Franco-Tunisian agreements granting internal autonomy to the Protectorate. The only casualties reported from Tunisia were three persons killed by a tram car yesterday while 500,000 deliriously happy Tunisians thronged the city on Bourguiba's return.

This evening, the Tunisian Premier, Tahar Ben Ammar, and his Minister of State, Mongi Slim, left Tunis by air for Paris to sign the home-rule agreement.

U.K. AIR SERVICE FOR LEBANON

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — BOAC and a private air company announced today that, jointly with Lebanese and other Arab interests, they were forming a new company to provide modern planes and aircraft servicing facilities in the Middle East.

It will be based in Beirut and will be known as the Mideast Aircraft Service Company — MASCO.

El Mufti Promises Stronger Air Force

The new Jordan Government will strengthen the country's Air Force "to repulse any further aggression on the armistice lines," the new Premier, Said el Mufti, told his first Press conference in Amman yesterday, according to NEARS.

El Mufti stated that Jordan would continue her traditional policy of coordination with all Arab and friendly powers, with "Palestine" remaining the main problem to be solved on the basis of partition and the return of the refugees. He added that the new Cabinet would not ask for a vote of confidence until after King Hussein's return from Europe.

Three training planes, a gift from the Egyptian Government, arrived in Amman yesterday, NEARS said.

HUSSEIN INVITES NASSER

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — King Hussein has invited the Egyptian Prime Minister, Colonel Nasser, to visit Jordan, it was reported from the Royal Palace today. The visit should take place after the King has returned from his visits to Spain and Britain, but the exact date was not known here.

The King is to leave for Europe on Saturday.

JOHNSTON PUTS OFF MID-EAST VISIT

President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, Mr. Eric Johnston, has postponed his visit to the Middle East in view of the Jordan Cabinet reshuffle, the Old City "El Jihad" reports. He was scheduled to arrive in Amman this week.

BRITISH FLEET AT ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA, Thursday (Reuter).—Egyptian coastal batteries fired a 21-gun salute as a British naval squadron steamed into Alexandria harbour today, on the first goodwill visit since the 1951 Anglo-Egyptian crisis.

Drowns While Bathing In Ein Gedi Springs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Despite the valiant efforts of a nurse and her colleagues, Saadoon Attia, 24, of nearby Moshav Sharsheret "A," drowned while bathing in one of the Ein Gedi springs late last night.

Attia, who had been employed as a driver by the Ministry of Health here since 1949, was a member of a party from the Ministry's Anti-Malaria Department which, because of the extreme heat, went to cool off in the spring.

When he was seen to be in serious difficulties, the Inspector of the Department, Shlomo Demry, went after him, but was also quickly in similar trouble. The nurse, Rahel Sdei-Chen, also of the party, dragged out Demry, who was sinking as the latter grimly held on to Attia.

For five hours, she and other members of the group tried unsuccessfully to revive Attia by artificial respiration.

The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Israel Labour Greets Burman Guests After Galilee Trip

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The visiting goodwill mission from Burma, led by Prime Minister U Nu, returned here tonight from a tour of Lower Galilee and the Valley of Jezreel to find themselves in the spotlight of another spectacular show of friendship — this time staged on the wide lawn in front of the Histadrut Executive Building.

There, about 3,000 representatives and guests of more than half a million workers in Israel gathered to hear Mr. Mordechai Namir and U Nu exchange warm sentiments as the Labour leaders of their respective countries. U Nu is president of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League.

The Secretary-General of the Histadrut said, "Our people, who are in their vast majority a working people, are most deeply appreciative of your visit, because they see in it a further expression of the sincere friendship between Israel and Burma. This friendship is based on mutual understanding, on a desire for peace, on a longing for social justice, and on faith in a better future for man and society."

Every one of the hundreds of lights in the seven-storey structure was burning when the party

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 3)

Fighter Planes Soar In Honour of U Nu

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Thursday. — Groups of fighters soared into the sky in honour of the Burmese Prime Minister who visited an Air Force base on his tour today. Meteor jets, Mustangs and Spitfires took off in quick succession on the field, going up in three different directions. The "Spits" had the hardest task, having the wind behind them.

The aircraft first flew in fours, then in battle formation, and ended with a salute flight, tipping their wings towards Premier Nu and his party who watched the flight from the roof of the control tower. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and senior army officers were among those present who were received by Aluf Dan Tolkowsky, O.C.Air Force.

The shrill sound of the sirens of the visitors' cars announced their arrival from afar and a Guard of Honour of "blue caps" presented arms. U Nu, accompanied by the Base Commander, inspected the guard, then visited the Base Commander's office. A few moments of rest, just sufficient to inspect the photographs of young cadets who had been given training at this base, and he was asked "Would you like to see the aircraft, sir?" — Premier Nu was prompt to respond.

He inspected the three types of aircraft and their crews who stood to attention. U Nu's party included Mr. David Hacohen, the retiring Israel Minister to Burma, who, feeling at home, and forsaking all protocol, went about wearing his shirt outside his trousers, and without a hat, despite the burning sun. The Chief of Staff, who arrived at the airfield earlier accompanied by Aluf-Mishneh Amit, head of the General Branch, and Aluf-Mishneh Harcavi, head of the Intelligence Branch, joined the party when they visited the aircraft on the ground.

From the control tower, U Nu watched the fighters attentively, but hardly spoke to his neighbours. His only smile at this stage of the Israel visit was reserved for bidding farewell to the officer who had commanded the operation.

U NU VISIT TO EGYPT DENIED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Burmese goodwill delegation has added another day to its scheduled visit to Yugoslavia, and two more days to its visit to Britain, it was learned tonight.

These three days were originally to have been spent in Egypt. The Permanent Secretary of the Burmese Prime Minister's Office, U Thant, flatly denied a report in this morning's Hebrew press that U Nu was reconsidering his decision to visit Egypt at this time. U Thant repeated an earlier statement that the Prime Minister would be happy to visit Egypt on his next tour of the Middle East.

Eshkol Notes Better Balance of Trade

By Our Economic Editor

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The importance of improving the balance of trade to the point that we earn what we are consuming and so that exports cover a far greater portion of imports than at present, was stressed in an address tonight by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, at the first conference of the Israel Bi-National Chambers of Commerce at the Z.O.A. House here.

He surveyed the achievements of the last year, pointing to the narrowing of the gap in the balance of payments and the stability maintained in the level of prices. Large strides were made by agriculture and industry and both output and productivity per worker were considerably increased while unemployment went down by 25 per cent.

For the next eight years — two Knesset terms — Mr. Eshkol envisaged further advances in agriculture to cover all home requirements except wheat, and the development of industry, particularly chemicals and metallurgy.

Mr. P. Bernstein, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, spoke in the same vein, stressing also the importance of investments from abroad for the development of local production and the necessity to produce at competitive prices.

Other speakers at the evening included Mr. J. Serlin, the Minister of Health, Mayor Haim Lavanon, Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. S. Hoofien, Chairman of the Bank Leumi, Mr. E. Inshaw, Chairman of the Federation of Builders and Contractors, and Mr. N. Straus, President of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Mr. J. Sapir, Minister of Transport, opened the meeting.

A dinner given by Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, was attended by over 80 chairmen and leading members of the Bi-National Chambers of Commerce.

Gov't, T.U.C. Fail to End Rail Strike

LONDON, Thursday. — Leaders of the Trades Union Congress, and the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, were conferring tonight in yet another attempt to solve the British rail crisis which has plunged the country into a state of emergency and made millions walk and "thumb" their way to work.

Top trade union leaders for hours earlier today pleaded in vain to end the five day old strike. After their meeting with the strike leaders, one of them declared that "there is no change in the situation."

The strike of 70,000 locomotive drivers and firemen started at midnight on Saturday for more pay for the "railway aristocracy," who claim that less skilled workers get nearly as much pay as they themselves.

Side by side with the rail strike, a strike of dockers at six key English ports ended its eleventh day without any sign of a settlement. More than 19,700 dockers were idle.

As a result of the rail strike, six West Wales steel works announced today that they would close tomorrow for lack of coal and scrap. Half-a-dozen other iron and steel works banked furnaces or cut production to a "keep-the-machinery-moving" basis.

Unofficial coal-rationing began in London today, while official rationing has already begun in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, the Government's emergency measures are working better than expected. More trains are running and workers in London and other centres had less difficulty in getting to their jobs. Freight trains carrying priority coal, milk, fish, iron ore and petroleum ran in greater numbers yesterday than the previous day.

These skeleton services — roughly 15 per cent of normal — are being operated by the minority of footplate workers who are members of the non-striking National Union of Railwaymen.

Reports, however, forecast one million unemployed next week — in steel plants, coal mines, shipbuilding yards and other industries — as a result of reduced coal supplies during the strike.

Sir William Rootes, Chairman of the Rootes motor group, declared last night that the strike would have a serious effect on car production and deliveries within a few days. Coal-burning trawlers were laid off at Fleetwood, Lancashire, today and a similar situation is threatened at Grimsby, bringing unemployment to fishermen. *(Reuter, UP)*

OLD MAN KILLED ON ROAD

HADERA, Thursday. — Solomon Zelde, 91, was knocked down and killed by a tender on the Hadera-Tel Aviv highway last night. The driver was detained. Zelde, who lived in Mazmiya, had been visiting his relatives in Hadera.

General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel
Moetzet Hapoalot
Council of Women Workers
Welcomes
PIONEER WOMEN
and friends.
For tours, information, receptions please contact: —
TEL AVIV: 32 Arlosoroff St. Tel. 2187
JERUSALEM: 20 Hapoalim St. Tel. 4020
HAIFA: 7 Hospital St. Tel. 1554.

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi received Professor Shakib Tundg, formerly Professor of Psychology at Istanbul University, and Mrs. Shakib Tundg on Tuesday; Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi received over 200 members of the various women's organizations in Jerusalem this week and described to them impressions of her recent Mediterranean cruise.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Moshe Sharett entertained to lunch yesterday Mrs. Golda Myerson; Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Aranne; Mr. and Mrs. David Dubinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Novik; Mr. Irving Braun; Mr. Adolf Held; Mrs. B. Idelson; Mrs. Y. Ginsburg; Mr. M. Namir; Mr. Reuven Barkatt; Mr. Nathan Bar-Yaacov; Mr. M. Bitan and Mr. T. Kollek.

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The Argentine Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Mendez Puig yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science. They also paid their respects at the grave of Dr Chaim Weizmann.

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The Italian Consul in Haifa, Mr. Furio Zampetti, held a reception on the s.s. Pace yesterday, the ninth anniversary of the proclamation of the Italian Republic.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Ezra Hayot, Israel's Labour Attache in Washington, at the termination of his tour of duty; Mr. Al. Schwimmer, Director of Bedek from the U.S. after a two-month visit; Mr. Abaron Becker, Head of the Histadrut Trades-Union Department, from the Executive Committee meeting of the International Labour Conference in Geneva.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. A. Meltzer, U.J.A. layman from New York; Mr. M. Salvage, prominent U.J.A. worker from Boston; Dr. N. Wydra, Director of the Zim Shipping Company, for Amsterdam on company business.

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Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, is visiting Tel Aviv and is staying at the Sharon Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Goldsmith, of New York, who have been touring Israel under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary-General of the Jewish Agency, and Mrs. Eisenberg.

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A reception was given to Mr. A. M. Kaiser, Chairman of the Association of Jewish Journalists and Authors of Great Britain, at the Journalists Association in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

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A barbecue and dance in aid of the Prisoners' Rehabilitation Society will be held at the Savyon Country Club at Savyon, near Lydda Airport, at 9 o'clock on Monday evening to mark the opening of the Club.

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Mr. S. Golan, of the Solel Boneh and United Port Services management, will speak on "The Kishon Harbour" at the Maritime Club in Haifa at 1.15 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 2934.

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BAR MITZVAH

Susi and Erich Hahn are happy to announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael on Saturday, June 11, 1955. At home, 6320 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, California.

Harriet Nemeneff, a brilliant young pianist who recently arrived from abroad, will give her first public piano recital in Israel under the patronage of Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff tomorrow night, June 4, at 8.30 at the Z.O.A. House Auditorium (air-conditioned), Tel Aviv. She plays works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Kabelevsky, Milhaud, Bloch. A limited number of tickets will be available at the box-office of the Z.O.A. on the evening of the recital.

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Mr. R. Weissenstein, of Photo Prior, Tel Aviv, left by Swissair for a study tour in Europe.

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Advance bookings for the opening of the Acadia Grand Hotel on June 21, 1955, include those of: Mr. Alfred Korn, President of the United Jewish Appeal in Argentina; Mr. Simon Mirelman, head of Financial Initiatives for Israel in Argentina; Mr. M. H. Glitter, President of Arpaise S.A., Buenos Aires; Mr. Ezra Teubal, head of the Sephardic Community, Argentina; Mr. Jose Adler, leader of Israel Drives, Rio de Janairo; Mr. L. P. Jackson, owner of the Gordon Hotels Chain, London; Dr. L. Laman, leader of United Bond Drive, Chile.

•

WIZO announces the opening of its three-day annual bazaar in its clubroom, 5 Rehov Hagolan, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, June 7. They will exhibit choice art objects, clothing for children and adults etc. A buffet will be open for the public in the hall of the clubroom during bazaar days.

REBELLION. — Colombian rebels dressed in army uniforms killed 37 persons in an attack on the village of Aragua this week, according to Bogota Press reports.

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Part of Sokolow Collection Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Records pertaining to Zionism in the collection of Nahum Sokolow have been acquired by the Central Zionist Archives, Dr. Alex Bein, Director of the Archives, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Bein, who has just returned from a trip to the U.S. and Europe in connection with Herzl Year, expressed the hope that the rest of Sokolow's collection, now in London, would be eventually housed in this country.

The Archives are shortly to be enriched with the Zionist records of Justice Felix Frankfurter and by additional material on Henrietta Szold, now in the hands of her brother Robert in the U.S.

An agreement with the U.S. National Archives and the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress will allow the filming there of material pertinent to Zionism and U.S. Jewry by the Zionist Archives, Dr. Bein said.

Herzl Letters

An exchange of letters between Herzl and the pre-Hitler Jewish community is another recent acquisition of the Archives, Dr. Bein said. The letters had been rescued by Dr. Kahanman and transferred to New York.

On the Archives' agenda for the near future is the publication of Herzl's writings in 20 volumes as well as the publication of reviews and monographs on Archives material.

Dr. Bein noted with satisfaction the awakening consciousness of American Jewry to their own history. A conference will be held in the U.S. this October to discuss the collection of material pertinent to Jewish history in that part of the world.

Dr. Bein denied a newspaper report that the Archives had either destroyed or concealed certain documents. He stated that a document was made unavailable only where it would cause political or personal harm. The only restriction on their availability is our sense of responsibility," Dr. Bein stated.

Friedman Takes Over U.J.A. Direction

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, well-known American spiritual leader and former Assistant Adviser on Jewish Affairs to the Commander of the U.S. Occupation Forces in Germany and Austria, will be formally installed as Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal on Sunday at the final session of the two-day U.J.A. National Cash Mobilization in Washington, D.C.

Rabbi Friedman, who has been a member of the U.J.A. National Campaign Cabinet for the past eight years and National Chairman of its Speakers Division for the past two years, succeeds Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, who retired from U.J.A. in mid-May to head a new corporation for the sale of Israel Bonds.

The new holder of one of the key positions in American Jewish life, who was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1918, was ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1943 and won a first-hand knowledge of Jewish refugee problems while serving as a U.S. Army Chaplain in Germany in 1945-47. As the only Jewish chaplain in Berlin, he worked vigorously to meet the relief, rehabilitation and migration needs of the swelling numbers of Jewish D.P.'s. In the spring of 1946, he led the first Passover service in Berlin in 14 years.

Taking on the additional duties as Assistant Adviser on Jewish Affairs to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Commander of the U.S. Forces in Germany and Austria, he served under Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, President Truman's appointee as civilian adviser to guide the military on Jewish D.P. problems.

On his return to the United States, Rabbi Friedman resumed his pulpit at Temple Emanuel in Denver, Colo. In 1952, he became the spiritual head of Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun in Milwaukee, one of the largest Reform Jewish congregations in the U.S.

Rabbi Friedman, who is a member of the Boards of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, American ORT Federation and Israel Bond Organization and has conducted surveys for U.J.A. in Europe, Israel and North Africa, has become known as one of America's most dynamic young Rabbis and one of the U.J.A.'s most effective campaigners in rallying public support.

Giant Pool in Tel Aviv This Year

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Building has been speeded up on the mammoth swimming pool under construction near the northern end of the sea-front here, following the recent decision of the Municipal Council to loan IL.135,000 to the company engaged in the enterprise, directors of which are Gradel Bros and Mr. S. Stoller.

It is hoped that work, which began two years ago, will be sufficiently advanced for the pool to be open for bathing by the late summer, Mr. M. Gradel told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday. Total cost will be nearly IL.1m. Some 60 men are now working there daily.

In order to allow for a car park and attractive front to the pool, a number of hutments and other dwellings in Rehov Ha'yarkon, overlooking the beach, will have to be pulled down. The Municipality has agreed to find new accommodation for the 100 families occupying these premises Mr. Gradel said.

Architects of the enterprise are W. J. Witthoeft and E. Bauman, who also designed the still uncompleted Nordau-Plaza Hotel — of which the co-owners are also the Gradel Bros.

The purified sea-water pool will be nearly 200 metres by 75, according to Mr. Gradel. There will be four distinct swimming areas: for children, non-swimmers, swimmers, and diving. In all, there should be room for 2,000 persons to be in the water at one time. Changing facilities for more than 6,000 men and 2,500 women and all accompanying facilities are being prepared.

The directors of the enterprise have undertaken to allow free bathing to all school-children attending in organized parties. In order to satisfy the orthodox, they have agreed to allocate special periods during the day when the pool will be available for the exclusive use of either male or female bathers. It was planned to keep the prices of general admission as low as possible.

Mr. Gradel stated that a spectators' stand and an open-air terraced cafe, both to seat 2,000 persons, a children's playground and a sports and games area are to be other attractions of the new pool. A night club, with dining terraced overlooking the sea and pool, is also envisaged.

Jordan Communist Chief In Hospital from Prison

The Jordan Communist leader, Fuad Nassar, a former chief of the Palestine Arab Liberation League, has been transferred from a desert detention camp at Jifn, near the Saudi Arabian border, to a hospital following persistent public pressure, the Old City "El Jihad" reports.

Nassar was reported to be suffering from heart trouble. He was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour in 1951.

SOME 120 Arab notables from the Triangle took part in a conference on the workings of national insurance yesterday at Beit Ramon, Nahariya, arranged by the National Insurance Institute.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hoase's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest established in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ Exhibitions: —
Watercolours of wild plants by Ruth Coppel at Nora Studio Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6 p.m. Last Friday, closing on Tuesday.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
Abstract and Surrealist Art in the Hermetic Shulman Hall exhibition of American Paintings donated by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman and her sons Paul and Harry Shulman. Exhibit of the Month: Persian jar, gold lustre painted, 12th century, "Yahuda-Haggada" illuminated 16th century Haggada. Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.
Paintings by Pinhas Abramovits Artists House, 10-1. Also tomorrow.

★ Tours: —
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Show: —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ Recorded Music: —
Terrace Music opening with Carillon music by Yohanan Zarai playing hymn-tune from "Finlandia" and a group of Irish folk tunes. Records: "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak; "Concerto No. 1 in C Minor," by Beethoven. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions: —
1) Rubin — Retrospective Exhibition (40 years of painting). 2) Bebbs — Compositions for murals and architectural works. Museum 10-1. Also tomorrow.

HAIFA

★ Theatre: —
Dajan and Schumacher, Mar. 8.30 p.m. Also tomorrow.

★ Exhibitions: —
Opening by Mayor Abba Khoushy of exhibition "Brazilian Architecture." Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 5.30 p.m.
Ceramics by Wolfgang Mayer-Michael, "Juta in Different Moods," Tradyn Art Gallery, 6 Rehov Herzl, 10-1.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ Theatre: —
Yiddishe Folk Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkov in "Ganovim" Ohel, 8 p.m.

YAHUDIA

★ Theatre: —
Dina Halpern (from U.S.A.), "Frol Kern Frol," 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music: —
Saturday Recorded Hour: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71," and Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major." Public welcome, Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m.
Light classical music, under the auspices of the Bayit Veran Cultural Committee, 8.30 p.m., Pension Glaser, Bayit Vegan.

★ Lectures: —
On Engel Prize-winning book — "Hamidgan Vehartikud Behasidut" (Music and Dance in Hasidism) by the author, M. Geshuri, 4.30 p.m. Beit Ha'am. Rav Binyamin: Vision and Prophecy in Our Epoch. Mike Levitch: Weekly Survey — U Nu's Visit, 11 a.m. Beit Ha'am.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre: —
Cameri Theatre, "Caution," Mograbi Hall, 7 and 9.30 p.m.
Cameri Theatre: "As You Like It," Cameri Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah: "The Tea House of the August Moon." Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
Ohel: "Dangerous Corner." 8 p.m.
"Frol Kern Frol" — Dina Halpern, Beit Hapoel Open-air Hall 8.30 p.m.
Ideche Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld, Jonas Turkov, in "Ganovim," Ohel, 8 Rehov Ibn, 9 p.m.

★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings by Robert Bazar — Painters & Sculptors Pavilion, 10-1, 4-7.
Opening by Eliezer Peri of an exhibition of paintings by P.E. Bomich Chemerinsky Gallery — 29 Rehov Gordon, 11 a.m.

★ Film Show: —
"Bataillon du Ciel." — French Film (based on George Duhamel's novel), Beit Lessin, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

★ Concert: —
Piano Recital: Harriet Nemeneff. Programme: Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Kabelevsky, Milhaud, Bloch—S.O.A. House Auditorium (air-conditioned), 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Organ Concert: —
Max Lampel, Mimi Locker (Soprano), Marc Rosolaar (Cello). Town Hall 8.30 p.m.

★ Concert: —
The yearly concert of the vocal studio of Mrs. Greta Weisz-Rab, 8 p.m., Hall of Mahon le Musica, 13 Rehov Denolel.

★ Exhibitions: —
"Brazilian Architecture." "Paintings of Flowers by Children." "Reproductions of Human Face in Art." Fortnightly exhibit: Sculpture by Dov Feigin, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.
Ceramics by Wolfgang Mayer-Michael, "Juta in Different Moods," Tradyn Art Gallery, 6 Rehov Baerwald, 10-1, 4-7. Closing tonight.
Oil paintings, gouaches, aquarels and drawings by Yonah Zalouk. Artists House, 16 UNO Ave., 10-1, 4-7.

NESHER

★ Entertainment: —
Topaz Bar. Nightly Dance Music. Exquisite Cuisine. Tel. 82112. Also on Sunday.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre: —
Do-Re-Mi Hall is Savoy, well-known operetta, Ramez Hall, 8.45 and 9.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH

NEXT WEEK

June 5 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. (for rural workers); — "The Chine Mating," Safad, 8 p.m.

June 6 — "King Lear," (under the auspices of the Youth Departments of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality), Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Nahariya, 8 p.m.

June 7 — "King Lear," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Rehovot, 8 p.m.

June — 8 "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. — "King Lear," Gedera.

June 9 — "The Tea House of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. — "King Lear," Haifa, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Lecture: —
Dr. H. Mosheson of the Hebrew Kaplan School will lecture on Sunday, June 5, 1955, at 8.30 p.m. on "Statistics as a Tool of Political Science" at the Technion, Hall 12. Auspices: Israel Political Science Association.

★ Symposium: —
Drawing Teachers and Psychologists on "Creativity on the Paintings of Flowers by Children." Wednesday, June 8, 1955. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 8.30 p.m.

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY, Jerusalem
A Conference of Historians
to discuss problems concerned with
research in general history
and the teaching of history
will take place in Jerusalem on June 16 and 17
under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University's Department of History and the Department of Secondary Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture. The Conference is being held to mark the seventieth birthday of Dr. B. Kosover, Professor of Modern History at the Hebrew University, as well as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of history as a subject of study at the University.
Those interested in participating are requested to contact Mr. Y. Arieli at the Hebrew University. Teachers of secondary schools should communicate with the Department of Secondary Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Oil Makes Banyas Grow Up

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM, (By Airmail). — The Syrian coastline near the former hamlet of Banyas has been changed beyond recognition, the correspondent of the Dutch daily, "De Volkskrant," writes. Twenty-three huge oil tanks have been built there and another six are under construction.

Banyas is the terminus of the Iraqi oil pipeline from Kirkuk and has increased its population from 2,000 to 6,000 in the past few years. Its annual turnover of oil is about a hundred million tons.

Despite the sudden wealth that has come to Banyas, conditions there are still rather primitive. It has only one physician, an Egyptian, and no clinic.

Many new houses have been built, including some villas for the British engineers and their families. The British are a minority among the 200 engineers working in Banyas.

"What we have learned enough from our British instructors, they must go," a Syrian Kadhi told the correspondent. That's what the contract provides. This is a Syrian tank farm and will become the biggest in the world."

U.S. MINESWEEPER HANDED TO SPAIN

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — A U.S. Navy minesweeper was turned over to Spain in ceremonies here yesterday under provisions of the mutual security pact.

The minesweeper's new crew will spend several weeks aboard it here, training to become acquainted with the vessel, before taking it to Spain.

SOUTH AFRICA : 303 FOR 4

South Africa knocked up its highest score of its current English tour with 303 for 4 declared against Essex at Colchester yesterday. McGlew hit 113, McLean, 101 n.o. and Mansell, 69.

In the course of the second day's play, Essex countered with 262 for 4. Insole 113 n.o.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.56 p.m. today and ends at 7.23 p.m. tomorrow

Portion: Beha'alotcha (Numbers 8.1—12.16)

Haftara: Zechariya 2.14—4.7

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 6.32 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.45 & 6 p.m. Arvit: 7.20 p.m.

Ezrat Yisrael (Old Beharis): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit, 8.30 a.m. Bar Mitzva.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.; Arvit: 6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 12.30 and 6.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Strauss St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit, 8 a.m.

Tiferet Bet Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit, 8.30 a.m. (Center Leib Glantz & choir).

RAMAT GAN

Shtibble Synagogue: Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 6.30 p.m. Arvit: 7.30.

Falchelli Meets Arach At Zivtron Next Week

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A second professional boxing match will be held next week, following the Oved-Falchelli bout at the Ramat Gan stadium last week. Further contests are being planned by the promoter, Mr. N. Demalie, and more musclemen are to be brought from abroad, it is learned.

Next week's match, in the featherweight category, will be between 25-year-old Amelato Falchelli and Shlomo Arach, the same age, a professional boxer in Greece before coming to settle in Israel.

The bout will take place at the 2,500-seat Stadium in Ramat Gan, where it is hoped to avoid the disorder that occurred at the Stadium, when a large section of the 10,000 spectators broke into the premises without paying.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 11.

YMCA Terrace Concerts To Begin Today

The Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m. today begins its summer series of terrace music, played on the front terrace on Julian's Way.

A feature of each Friday evening will be a 15-minute carillon recital by Yohanan Zarai. This Friday his programme will include the Y.M.C.A. carillon theme, Mr. Zarai's own composition, the familiar hymn-tune from "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and three Irish folk tunes. The recorded selections for the evening will be Dvorak's "Carneval Overture," and Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Minor." These programmes are open to the public and are presented as a community service.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Rehovot, Rehovot Quarter, 4722, Givat, Rehov Keren Hayesod, 2882.

TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 2326. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gabirol, Shlomi, 9 Kikar Dizengoff, 28848. Rettplatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Baruch Hashkva, 67402. JAFFA: 28 Ad, 24 Jerusalem, 61445. RAMAT GAN: Hyzog, 11 Arlosoroff. HAHLAT YITZHAK: Fisherman, near Bekolah factory. BNEI BRAK: Alexander. HOLON: Brizt, 104 Sokolov.

HAIFA: Ballegr, Mamelokh, 2229. International, 29 Ha'atzmaut, 2266. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Naharlya.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3811. Hazakia, Geula cor. Tachkemoni, 3453.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 26 Allenby, 60436. Tabatchnik, 54 Kikar Georg, 22063. Zvicker, 27 Shenkin, 9663. Kreinkin, 10 Herzl, 8238. Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 54643. Shva, Rehov Ohel Mosheh Qr., 67426. evening: Harpaz, 77 Allenby, 3457. Brecha, 248 Dizengoff, 60560. Hak-Bedolach, 7 Ben Yehuda, 28270. Yehuda Haleri, 91 Yehuda Haleri, 3159. Shva, Hatikva Qtr., 67403. JAFFA: Vitz, 61 Rehov 4. RAMAT GAN: Assit, 150 Moshin. GIVATAYIM: Brizt, 9 Syrkin. BNEI BRAK: Alexander. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Sirkin.

HAIFA: Schmidt, 48 Herzl, 4041. Nishka, 32 Khasaf, 4197. Ahuza, 324. Carmel 31164. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik 7230. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Naharlya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. H. Abeles, 19 Dastekhin, 2686. Dr. M. Horn, 20 King George, 3746. Dr. F. Dreyfuss, 4 Bertinoro, 61476.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Sytkin, 28542. Dr. N. L. Becker, 24 Sokolow, 66284. Dr. L. Gritzel, 8 Ibn Yehuda, 28564.

HAIFA: Dr. Cantral 24 Former, 3044. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Street Hen, 67447.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Rosenoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. W. Krochs, 25 Abravanel 5097.

TEL AVIV: as today.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Herzl Blvd., 67417. day: Dr. Ochsenguet, 1 Gilead, 4179, evening: Dr. Hampel, 124 Jaffa, 62252.

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25 YEARS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS

KNESSET ELECTION LAW 1955
Submission of Candidates' Lists For the Third Knesset

We hereby announce that the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee will personally accept lists of candidates for the Third Knesset beginning Sunday, June 5, 1955 and until Friday, June 10, 1955, at is offices, Rehov 4, Bldg. No. 62, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, as follows:

Sunday,	June 5, 1955:	10-11 a.m.
Monday,	June 6, 1955:	10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
Tuesday,	June 7, 1955:	10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
Wednesday,	June 8, 1955:	10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
Thursday,	June 9, 1955:	10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
Friday,	June 10, 1955:	9 a.m. — 12 noon.

Lists submitted after the deadline will not be accepted.

SHIMON AGRANAT
Chairman, Central Elections Committee to the Third Knesset

June 3, 1955.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 2

Pop. Loans	
1950/60 (IL.10)	106
2½% Tavel Dollar s)y)	2048
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	92
4% Reg. Sterling "A" c)	94
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	203
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. I	89
Ilk. Loans ord. sh. d)	270
A.P.E. Investm. ord. sh. "B" c)	110
Gaali ord. sh. "B" d)	111
Elscint's Ltd. ord. sh.	1979
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	201
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	870
Discount Bk. ord. sh.	485
Mtg. Bk. Debs. (bear)	99
Isr. prof. Sh.	74
Paas 4% debs. 60/64 reg	93
"Isra" 6% debs.	107
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	273
6% Deb.	94
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	241
Ramez 6% pref. ord. sh.	923
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	808
"A" ord. shares	3424
Pal. Elec. ord. sh. (IL.)	—
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn)	295
Mekoroth pref. sh.	96
Ata ord. "B" sh.	12
6-8% conv. debs.	94
"Kurnub" ord. "B" sh	126
7% conv. debs. 58/62	1041
Koller-Dec. ord. sh. rec. c	1400
Pal.-Brewery Prices sh.	76
Caste Bejarano "B" sh.	1500
"Taya" ord. sh.	1160
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	113
6% debs. "B" s)c)d)	120
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs. c)	148
ord. sh. rec. (full pay.)	321
Pal. Constr. 7% 5% debs.	104

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right to Profit: 7) 15 & 18.12

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Notices to the Public

The examinations for externes are postponed due to the elections for the Third Knesset.

The Ministry of Education and Culture announces:

The preliminary examinations for externes are postponed until August 1955 and will not be given on July 26 which is Election Day for the Third Knesset.

The examinations will be given on August 1, 2 and 3, 1955.

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Pastry Cook
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Bonn Institute's Probe Into Nazis' Anti-Semitic Legacy

What Germans Think of Jews

By DR. GERHARD JACOBY

THE question to what extent anti-Semitism still prevails in postwar Germany has just been examined at the request of the Bonn Government by the EMNID institute of public opinion research. The results of the poll are embodied in a paper of almost 100 pages. However, this paper was not distributed to the German or foreign press; only a select circle of "interested persons" received it as a "confidential document." It is hard to understand why the Bonn Government has kept the results of EMNID's research a secret unless they do not tally with the official view that anti-Semitism has virtually disappeared in Germany.

The survey was carried out with complete objectivity and covered representative segments of the entire German population. It embraced inhabitants of rural districts, small towns, medium and big cities. The population was divided according to sex, family status, affiliation with either of the two Christian denominations, occupation, income, five age groups, and three levels of educational background (elementary schools, secondary schools, and universities). In evaluating the results of this poll, we must consider the fact that at the end of January, 1933, there were about 600,000 Jews in Hitler Germany while today there are in WEST Germany only about 30,000. There cannot be any economic competition of any kind between the 48 million Germans and the 30,000 remaining Jews. Moreover, a large part of the German population does not come in contact with Jews at all and knows about them only from Nazi propaganda or mere hearsay.

Questions and Answers

The first question in the survey was: "What comes into your mind if you hear the word 'Jew'?" One-sixth of the answers were patently anti-Semitic; one half of the answers were indifferent or evasive. Another third of the answers took an unprejudiced stand and appeared considerably influenced by feelings of guilt. It is interesting to note that among the occupational groups, the public officials, self-employed people, and those engaged in the professions expressed their opinion most freely, for and against the Jews, and that the young people manifested the keenest interest in learning something about the Jews and almost uniformly rejected anti-Semitism.

The second question was: "If one speaks of Jews, what famous Jew first comes to your mind?" 44 per cent of all men and 27 per cent of all women named Einstein or Rothschild, but many other famous men who in fact are not Jews were also named, such as Thomas Mann, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Stalin.

Another question was: "Have you either witnessed or heard of hostile acts committed against Jews?" Twenty-eight per cent of those questioned answered in the negative; 25 per cent alleged they heard of such acts only from Jewish acquaintances; 46 per cent acknowledged that anti-Semitic actions had taken place during the Nazi regime. Of those who professed ignorance, 32 per cent belonged to the group with a lower education, while 7 per cent belonged to the group with a university education.

A further question was: "It has been alleged that under the Nazi regime more than five million Jews perished. Do you consider this figure (a) too small, (b) correct, (c) slightly exaggerated, (d) greatly exaggerated?" Only four per cent of those questioned answered that the figure of five million was too small, 25 per cent considered it about correct, 28 per cent slightly exaggerated, and 37 per cent greatly exaggerated. Among the occupational groups, public officials and those receiving pensions considered the figure of five million too low, while 40 per cent of those engaged in the professions or who were self-employed regarded the figure as greatly exaggerated.

It should be borne in mind that the correct figure of six million annihilated Jews has been widely disseminated in Germany through the decisions of the Nuremberg Military Tribunal and that in the poll a lower figure, five million, was deliberately given, in order to see how respondents would react to it.

Other questions of interest were: "Are you interested in receiving material dealing with anti-Semitism?" 60 per cent answered "No." To the question "Do you know Jews personally?" 30 per cent responded in the affirmative while 68 per cent stated that they had never met a Jew.

Significant Facts

In a special inquiry the EMNID Institute interrogated teachers, students, and younger pupils on the subject of anti-Semitism. The responses to this inquiry indicated that these groups were groping for objectivity and understanding. Uninfluenced by direct Nazi indoctrination, the younger German generation displays a desire to form its own opinions and does not agree with the older generation which is still under the influence of Nazi doctrines.

Several significant facts emerge from the poll. First, more than two-thirds of those polled formed their views on Jews on the basis of hearsay. Second, although all overtly denied that they were anti-Semitic, one-sixth of those polled quite frankly professed anti-Semitic feelings. If this percentage is representative of the entire older population, one arrives at the figure of six million Germans who harbour anti-Semitic feelings. Even more significant is the fact that 50 per cent of the polled were evasive or indifferent, which means that, in addition to the one-sixth, there is a considerable number of Germans in whom anti-Semitic feelings still exist but who apparently prefer not to reveal them openly. The fact that more than half of those polled denied having witnessed or heard (except from Jews) about the Nazi crimes against the Jews, and that over one-third of them held the figure of five million Jewish victims of Nazism to be a great exaggeration, must lead to the conclusion that there is insufficient realisation among the German people of the terrible crimes committed against the Jews during the Nazi regime.

Comparing Notes

It is instructive to compare the analysis of the EMNID Institute with a survey made by the Office of Public Affairs of the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, dated January 16, 1953, based on interviews with 1,500 persons in West Germany between the first and 10th of December, 1952.

A part of the survey dealt with the "Present Extent of anti-Jewish Sentiments." It stressed the fact that at the time when the interviews were conducted anti-Semitism was publicly frowned upon in West Germany and that therefore many of those questioned were apparently unwilling to reveal their real feelings to an unknown interviewer. The main question was cautiously formulated and deliberately put in a mildly suggestive form to help counterbalance inclinations to cover up. It reads as follows: — "Apart from their religion, in what way are most Jews different from other people?" To this question 38 per cent in West Germany and 32 per cent in West Berlin gave clearly adverse answers: 39 per cent in West Germany and 57 per cent in West Berlin gave indifferent or favourable answers; and 23 per centin West Germany and 11 per cent in West Berlin expressed no opinion or did not answer at all. Only 17 per cent in West Germany and 22 per cent in West Berlin answered that "Jews were not different from others, that they were people like you and me."

The main difference between the two inquiries lies in the fact that the later survey shows a more favourable attitude on the part of the younger people in West Germany towards Jews and an aversion to anti-Semitism. This result is in agreement with investigations conducted by the trade unions and the Social Democratic Party.

(World Jewish Affairs)

HEARD ABROAD

It is whitish and indeed highly emotional thinking for us to tell ourselves that we are leading from strength and that our adversaries are leading from weakness.
Mr. Walter Lippmann

I do not want to say anything too strong, but I think certain aspects of national insurance are a swindle.
Judge Jotham

Perhaps you may, with the physicists, devout a way of unscrambling the ruin. I hope at the same time that you will command the means of stopping it.
Lord De L'Isle and Dudley, Secretary of State for Air

Understandings change with the times. Lady Violet Bonham Carter

I am immensely impressed with the positive danger done throughout the world by people talking about what they really know nothing about. The Archbishop of Canterbury

It is no accident that the Nationalist Party is in power in South Africa today. We believe we are sitting here as the instrument by the will of God.
Mr. C.R. Swart, South African Minister of Justice

Professional diplomatists are the last people to understand what is going on in the world.
Mr. A.J.P. Taylor

Secretary and chairmen are a group that fear spies. Red Army newspaper "Red Star"

The long-awaited first screen film for Jeanette Scott, now starring in the new Hecht Hunt Technicolor production for Associated British "Now and Never" has taken place on the set at Elstree Studios. Ass. British Picture Corporation Ltd.

General Eisenhower has more power inside the United States than I have in Spain.
General Franco

The H-bomb will not be the last weapon. Ten years ago, we thought the atom bomb was terrible. Now, it is a nice old thing like bows and arrows.
Bertrand Russell

Russia Changes the Line

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

LONDON, (OPINION). — EVER since Marshal Bulganin, the Russian Prime Minister, indicated his readiness for four Power talks on the highest level, it has been clear that the Kremlin had been engaged in a major redeployment of ideas. And when Mr. Molotov, the Russian Foreign Minister, indicated that Austria was to get her State treaty in return for a promise of neutrality the pattern of the redeployment began to emerge. It involves something of an upheaval. It involves the abandonment of a line so rigid and stereotyped that it is hard to imagine the Kremlin without it, but which, nevertheless, having served a very useful purpose, no longer took account of reality.

In all the excitement of Russia's new diplomatic offensive, and the extraordinary spectacle of the Soviet Prime Minister and the head of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union making the long journey to Belgrade to pay a courtesy call on the arch-heretic, Marshal Tito, it is well to remember fundamentals. There are two basic facts governing this and any other European situation. The first is comparatively old: it is that the Russians will not be content while there are British and American armed forces on the European continent and that the West will not be content while there are Soviet troops in Eastern Europe. The second has only recently been recognised — on the one side by the Russians, on the other side by the Americans: namely that the hydrogen bomb has made nonsense of current strategic ideas and ruled out total war as an instrument of policy.

Change Justified

The new Kremlin line is produced by an attempt to reconcile these two facts. A change of line was called for partly because the whole of the Kremlin's European strategy and diplomacy since 1945 has been based on the exigencies of conventional warfare. The line so long pursued froze a situation favourable on the whole to the Soviet Union in a conventional military sense. It also exploited in the cheapest possible manner Europe's all too well-based fear of a rearmed Germany. It was the most sensible course for a Russia which envisaged at some distant date a third world war fought on more or less conventional lines. To continue to pursue it in face of a rearmed Western Germany and the menace of the hydrogen bomb would have been to base a national policy on false premises.

Hence what appears to be an extremely ingenious disengaging action. Instead of spreading her strength in Europe to the limit, Russia is seeking to establish, or at least call the idea of, a neutral zone running from the Baltic to the Adriatic — a zone in which a united neutralised Germany would play a key part. There can be no mistaking this aim. The Austrian treaty is, as it appeared in the first moment to be, a trail-blazer. The Kremlin's new interest in Sweden is part of the same pattern. Mr. Molotov went out of his way in Vienna to express the hope that other States would follow Austria's example and declare their inviolable neutrality. The fabulous pilgrimage of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Marshal Tito can have no other purpose than to detach Yugoslavia from all military commitments. The pointed exclusion of East Germany from the East European united command set up in Warsaw under Marshal Konev is intended to show the world that German unity is still regarded as a major card in a truly enthralling hand.

Everything Fluid

The Kremlin has taken up new positions and declared a new line of extreme interest and complexity. Far from the situation hardening, far from the final division of Europe into rigid blocs under the impact of the Paris agreements everything has become, suddenly, beautifully fluid. As the statesmen of the West approach their "summit" conference, they move into an era which will set a greater premium on statesmen and diplomats with their wits about them than at any time since the late 19th century.

For, although the Soviet line is clear, what we have to learn is just the ultimate aim of the new line. We do not know, that is to say, whether it is simply a harassing campaign fitting the old Communist tactics to changing facts — a campaign to set the West at a disadvantage and get its component nations quarrelling among themselves — or whether it means serious business. The neutral belt is an idea that will appeal to many. It cannot possibly come to pass unless the Kremlin is prepared to make concessions of a radical order in East Europe. As an idea it has great propaganda value. But we have still to learn whether the Kremlin is putting it up simply as one more move in the cold war, or whether it is prepared to make real sacrifices to achieve it.

West Must Decide

If the only thing the Russians were interested in at Belgrade was putting Marshal Tito at loggerheads with Greece and Turkey, then the idea of the neutral belt has no more reality than the old slogan "Back to Potsdam." If, on the other hand, Moscow is prepared to recognise Yugoslavia's position in South-eastern Europe at the expense of Russia's own claims, then we may expect an attempt to do serious business at the "summit" conference over Germany. The possibility is real enough to make it necessary for the West to decide very firmly what sort of European settlement it could agree to. This calls for the contemplation of new ideas, the most painful activity known to man.

Haifa as Good as its Reputation

By A Special Correspondent

WE become immune to propaganda as we become immune to every repeated assault on our nervous system. We tend to discount the uninterrupted flow of reports on successes and improvements in Israel.

Thus, having heard and read time and again about the astonishing development of Haifa we were pleasantly surprised to find much more substance in the glowing tales we had heard than we had assumed. And it seems worthwhile to record how the town presents itself after an interval of several years.

Unlike many other industrial towns, Haifa receives the visitor not with a line of ugly slums but with a broad avenue of palms. The huge Popular Housing block at the foot of the Carmel gives way to the Kingsway, now Derech Ha'atzmaut, and it is then that one feels the peculiar attraction to this town.

The past few years have presented the town with the double task of accommodating a huge number of newcomers and of liquidating the lower town formerly occupied by the Arabs without leaving these quarters the eyesore which they constitute in Jaffa and in Tiberias. Both problems have been solved simultaneously. Popular Housing has been built for the poor, the suburbs have been expanded for the middle class, and the broad expanses of the Carmel have been developed for the well-to-do. There are, of course, oldtimers who mourn the glory of quiet and unspoilt mountainglades now closed in by new houses. But there still remain wide stretches of free land and good new roads have opened up quarters that were not easily accessible formerly.

Perhaps one of the happiest projects, which has been carried out with care and good taste, is the development around the big municipal building. Here, in the centre of the town, you find a beautiful garden with a comprehensive view of the harbour and the Bay. The gardener and architect who planned this spot and framed the ships in the Bay and the mountains of Ephraim in the arcades of a pergola have endowed the town with one of its most valuable possessions.

As a matter of fact Haifa's architects are fortunate in having a choice of several beautiful sites for public buildings. Among them "Technion Town" promises something special. Reached by a new road crossing old Nave Shaanan, the suburb which is only awakening from its 20-year sleep, the campus of the technical school looks out over the Western part of the Valley of Jezreel, towards the mountains which close it and the clusters of houses which lead out from the industrial quarter of the town.

The first building to have been put up takes fair advantage of splendid opportunities. The huge papyrus-pillar in the entrance-hall is refreshingly new in design, and the dining-hall looking out to sea and plain is one of the most pleasant imaginable. Critics believe the plan is too ambitious and doubt whether we shall be able to raise the huge sums it calls for. Time will tell.

The Arab town of Haifa is gone, most of its buildings have already been razed to the ground, and instead of the bustle of an oriental bazaar modern Haifa will soon find new room for houses and gardens. He who wants to learn something about old Haifa should go to the Maritime Museum, which has recently found new premises near the entrance to the port. It exhibits old engravings and pictures of Haifa when it was still a fishing village and when the slopes of Carmel mountain were still innocent of buildings.

The museum houses a beautiful collection of ships made with the utmost care, in which the surprised visitor finds models from the time of the Phoenicians, Egyptians and Greeks down to the immigrant ships which ran the British blockade. The museum is designed to make Israelis "maritime-minded." However, anyone who likes things well made will enjoy the models, the old pictures and the maps.

Haifa has always been referred to as the town of the future. It has become very much a town of the present: you can see it in the big enterprises on the Bayside, in the huge compound of Fertiliners and Chemicals near the Refinery, in the village of Ata, a little town of its own. It is this industrial zone, together with the port and the farms of the Emek, which gives the town its solid foundation. Here is little of the artificial stimulation which characterises much of the development of modern Israel. The gardens and the flowers, the play-grounds and the good roads make life more pleasant and wholesome and bring out the natural beauty of the city.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

LAST Sunday morning, we read in the paper that U Nu, the Prime Minister of Burma, and his wife were to arrive in Israel that evening and that the following day, after a tour of Jerusalem, there would be a dinner and reception in their honour at the King David Hotel. We went over to the hotel to see what preparations were being made.

Outside the entrance, half a dozen municipal workers were busy hanging strings of lights, putting up flag poles and arranging two rows of flowering bushes in green barrels. A man in a brown suit rushed out of the hotel, stepped back two paces, cast an appraising look at the plants, and rushed back inside. The workers were perspiring heavily, partly from the great heat and partly, no doubt, because, being municipal workers, they were perhaps unused to such exertion.

We found Mr. Edmond Ehrlich, the young manager of the hotel, sitting behind a big oak desk in his office looking through the morning's mail. "The dinner in honour of Their Excellencies Prime Minister and Mrs. Nu is being given by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett," he said. "There will be 140 guests — ministers, diplomats and rabbis mostly. Two weeks ago we began making arrangements for it. I conferred with Mr. Shlome Arazi of the Treasury, and Mr. Avraham Gilboa, the acting Chef de Protocol. There are quite a few hurdles we'll have to get over for this dinner. The meal is to be kosher and vegetarian. And no alcoholic beverages will be served. Of course, this takes away all the charm of a meal."

There was a knock on the door, and the man in the brown suit came in. "Mr. Ehrlich, do you have a red carpet?" he asked. "I'm decorating the entrance with flags and flowers and I would like to roll out a red carpet for U Nu in the evening." Mr. Ehrlich said that it could be arranged, and when the man left he told us that he was Mr. Admoni, the municipal gardener. Then there was another knock,

and a grey-haired man, sunburned and wearing a blue apron, came in. "Good morning, Shlomo," said Mr. Ehrlich as the man put some flowers in an empty vase. "I need a lot of flowers." The man shook his head sadly. "We haven't got many," he said. "The sharav burned most of them, but I'll bring all I can."

"It'll be quite an affair," Mr. Ehrlich remarked when the hotel gardener had left. "And now I think we will see the rabbi." He picked up the phone and said in French "Have them come in."

Rabbi Adler, a small man with a long beard, was wearing a black summer coat and a black felt hat, and Mr. Cohen, who was with him, wore a blue suit, a grey hat and a short dark beard. Mr. Ehrlich told them about the dinner and asked them if they could make the kosharut that night after ten o'clock when the cooks had finished.

"First of all," said Rabbi Adler, "I want everything to be under my orders. The utensils must rest at least one night after they are made kosher. Then they must not be used for anything else before the dinner. The meal will be cooked in a separate kitchen and nothing else will be done in the kitchen." Mr. Ehrlich agreed. He told Rabbi Adler that they had many brand-new utensils which could be used for the meal. He also said that the meal would not include any meat, and that seemed to make things a bit easier. After hearing the menu, Rabbi Adler said, "So this is a milchik meal? And this is going to be enough for U Nu? And no drinks, too? That won't cost them too much, but the milk and the cream is from Tnuva, yes?"

Mr. Ehrlich said yes. Then he came back to the subject of performing the ritual the night before the meal. He explained that the chef would like to start preparing the food in the morning, and that the meals for the hotel's guests could be prepared in the cafeteria after the main kitchen had been made kosher. They then went down to the kitchen and were joined by M. Charles Umegio, the chef, who speaks only French. They looked at the new crockery and glassware, the cooking utensils and silver, and walked around the kitchen. The rabbi pointed with a stick and said that everything in the main kitchen would have to be cleaned and made kosher and that by the next morning nothing that was not kosher should remain there.

He again made sure that no shrimps would be served, enquired whether any wine would be used in the cooking, and explained to Mr. Cohen that *mille feuilles* was some sort of biscuit. Mr. Ehrlich translated all the rabbi's instructions into French, and the chef listened attentively and took notes now and then. Mr. Ehrlich said in English that when the chef came to this country he didn't know what *kashrut* was but that after it had been explained to him that it meant cleanliness, he appeared in Mr. Ehrlich's office one day to complain that the apron of one of the galley boys was not very *kosher*.

The chef, consulting the menu and the table arrangements list, pointed out to his assistant which utensils to set aside. Mr. Cohen looked into each of the big copper pots and felt some of them inside. It was finally agreed that the *kashrut* would be made at 10 o'clock that night and that Mr. Cohen would be given two big basins of boiling water and three men to help him.

After the rabbi had left, we followed Mr. Ehrlich back to his office. We asked about the *milchik* meal, and he told us that the menu would consist of *crème de tomates fraiches, oeufs pochés Benedictine, sole de la baie belle meuniere, pommes nouvelles, fonds d'artichauts princesse, petit pois au beurre, coeurs de laitues à l'huile, fraises melba quarantine* and mocca. He added that he had decided upon the menu a week before with the help of the chef and the Foreign Ministry.

"Oh, that reminds me," he exclaimed. "Excuse me." He called the Foreign Office and asked for Mr. Gilboa. He told him in French that there was a delicate problem concerning the serving of the sole. He said he understood that Mrs. Sharett wanted it served with vegetables, but he thought that wouldn't look very attractive. He suggested serving the sole with the potatoes on individual silver platters and with it a "bouquet" of vegetables. Mr. Gilboa apparently agreed that that would be nice. Then the telephone rang again. Mr. Ehrlich answered yes, excused himself and left the office.

On his desk we noticed a typed circular concerning the dinner and reception, addressed to various members of the hotel staff. It said that the guests were to enter the restaurant at 19.15, service would begin at 19.30, and that at 21.00 the guests would leave the restaurant and pass into the grill room, verandas, main hall and bar where they would join an additional 300 guests for the reception. The *chef de cuisine* was instructed to prepare, in addition to the meal, a choice of *canapes* made of asparagus, egg, cheese, sardines, smoked salmon and anchovies. The *maitre d' hotel* was told that immediately after dessert the plates should be removed and the glasses filled. Short speeches will be made, it continued, during which waiters should stay in the pantry. After the speeches, coffee. He was further instructed to prepare seating places for 250 people at the reception and warned in capital letters that NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES were to be served during the function, even against extra payment, the only drinks to be orange juice, lemon and raspberry squashes, fruit juices, tomato juice and Kabri water. The *gouvernante* was instructed to clean and polish the dining room the day before the dinner, and to prepare a podium for a piano (orchestra will be provided by the Government). The Red Boukhara Carpet should be placed under the *table d'honneur*. Two persons to be in the cloak room. No charge for service. The *concierge* was asked to purchase 50 gladioli of first quality (opened if possible), and there were further instructions to the carpenter, the *chef mechanicien*, and the gardener concerning where the flowers should be placed, flags hung and what extra personnel would be required (an electrician on duty until 23.00).

When Mr. Ehrlich returned, we asked him which suite the State guests would occupy. He replied that suite number 229 had been reserved for them, consisting of two double bedrooms, separate baths and a sitting room. Among other distinguished guests who have stayed in this suite, he said, were the late President Weizmann, Queen Farida of Egypt, a Danish Prince, a Japanese minister, Lord Hoare-Belisha, Eric Johnston, Herbert Morrison, Serge Koussevitsky, Mr. Henry Montor and, we assume, some others who could afford it. Mr. Ehrlich added that he had been told that U Nu likes lots of rice, even for breakfast, and plenty of honey. This being the land of Tnuva milk and honey, the guests should enjoy their stay. We certainly hope so.

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	1225	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON June 9	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1000	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES June 10	0900	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	0900	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0900	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York.
	1200	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York.
WED. June 11	0900	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
	0900	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1000	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris.
	1000	T.A.I.	Athens Rome, New York
	1000	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS June 12	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1000	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1200	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
FRI. June 13	0900	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome.
	1200	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES June 7	1200	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

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Retrospective Rubin Exhibition

By Dora Moshkovitz-Varkonyi

THE exhibition of Rubin's work, at the Tel Aviv Museum, embracing a period of over 40 years, is a national event because it represents a pageant of the warm expression of love and sensibility of an artist for the spirit and the beauty of this country in all its aspects. Here is a land of colour and heights and flowers, a people of sadness and joy, presented with the lyricism, the drama and the tenderness of a poet.

We have had Israel "after" Orot, "after" Vlaminck and Rousault, "after" Cezanne, Matisse and Dufy, Israel with blue skies in Bauhaus hues, but rarely have we seen Israel so tremblingly alive and true as Rubin gives her to us.

For, through all his changes and developments in technique and style, from the symbolic and the primitive to the impressionist and back, Rubin has travelled within his own orbit, and his universe was Israel, the vision and the oriental qualities of this land, its loveliness, the silvery pale foliage of its olive trees, the fortress-like architecture of Arab villages wreaded to the earth from which they sprung, the terraced groves and the clear distant skies.

Rubin's paintings are stamped with his unique personality, to which he always remained true, whether it be the strength of a single pencil line in his drawings, the splash of his water colour brush, the sentence of his primitive monochrome, almost a colour symphony as a Japanese artist, the fullness of his "whites" which, like delicate flowers in lace, adorn his compositions, the lusciousness of his palette when he loads his brush or palette knife for his fruit and flower pieces, or whether it be the simplified symbolic two-dimensional flatness of his group paintings and suggestion of freely-used details which he cleverly uses for unity.

In 1932, the present Tel Aviv Museum opened its doors with a one-man show by Rubin. His paintings up to that period have a value that not only is intrinsic, but historical and documentary, depicting places like "Tel Aviv" (1912), Tel Aviv Seashore" (1920), "The Seven Mills" (1926) which no longer exist.

During this period he also made imaginative and humorous stage designs such as "Jacob's Dream" and "Joske Musikant" and many others for the Habimah and the Ohel.

The technique of his early paintings is flat, using thin paints in the primitive style. The "Madonna of the Homeless" and "The Last Apostle", both 1918, in predominant grays, recall Puvis de Chavannes' "The Poor Fisherman". They are filled with the sufferings of World War I.

In later group paintings like "My Family" (1924), "Succot in Jerusalem" (1925), "The Dancers of Meron" (1926), the primitive style and elimination of detail are retained, but the large flat spaces are now covered with delicate fresh colours, and an interesting effect is achieved by the juxtaposition of small figures in the background making the principal ones in the foreground tremendously monumental.

Rubin is now devoting his attention to the construction of well-balanced compositions and paints landscapes of fortress-like Jerusalem, black-stoned Tiberias, smoke-filled Arab cafes, Safad rising in a haze of vibrant light.

Then Rubin's style changes into a rich impressionism, with gorgeous bouquets, flower pieces with golden daffodils, virginal lilies, sombre irises, multicoloured anemones, in vases of delicate porcelain against decorative backgrounds, bowls of luscious fruit, spacious landscapes of Galilee, of Nazareth, all bathed in a wonderful light. There are portraits of people he loved and admired, like "Rovina in Dybbuk", "Esther" (twice), "Mother and Child," "My Son David" (twice).

His canvases deepen, there is greater perspective, speeding distances, and in his Jewish subjects a restrained religious feeling—"Washing the Hands" from the collection of Edward G. Robinson, Rubin appears never to have known any bitterness or anger. His colours become deeper and more intense with religious inspiration in subjects like "Sinai Tors", and his last painting, "Peace Offering" (reproduced on Page Eight of this issue) with the lamb and the doves carries an ardent message. It is beautifully composed. The spacing of light and dark colours in the picture, the stylised drawing of the heads and hands cutting across the upright figures gives it a movement which is well balanced by the horizontal placing and circular lines of the white lamb and doves.

Last but not least, we come to the drawings. Rubin is foremost a draftsman. Who does not know his sureness, his humour and daubery done with one stroke of the pen or pencil? Whatever technique he uses, whether he splashes his ink on with a toothbrush or rubs it with his thumb or combines it with water colours, each drawing is a fine example of craftsmanship. His latest drawings show a new development in method and approach, a subjugation of fine line with brushstrokes and spots. They were extremely popular at the shows in the United States.

There are 180 exhibits, 20 loaned by Museums and collectors abroad and 60 from Israel. This represents only a fraction of the 3,000 paintings this prolific artist has produced.

Three Shows in Haifa, Hazorea

THE Wilfred Israel Museum, Hazorea, presents a small but very satisfying group of original drawings by Cambiaso and an unknown Italian Master for the 16th century, Il Gobbo Carocci, Dorofshloot, Maratta, Ricci and a finely executed copy, undated, of Rubens' "Assumption of the Virgin" for the 17th, and a couple of Millets, Pissaro, Muncaszy, Gauguin and Israels for the 19th century. Three Liebermanns close the array. These works have been loaned by Mrs. Strack, J. Walter and Dr. Hecht from their private collections.

In the Dorshloot "Feeding the Poor at the Monastery Gate," the two monks holding the soup occupy the centre of the paper but the eye is led up the uneven line of figures to the true focus, the cross-crowned gate, emphasised by a second short line of figures. Next, compare Millet's "Old Farmer's Wife" with Pissarro's "Young Farmer's Wife." The former is typical Millet, a confident line, placidity and resignation in the eyes, an upward cut of the dress pleat which negates any sex. In the Pissarro, you find a similar expression in the eyes, but life is not yet dead; the stance against the tree, the hands behind the head, contours and closely placed feet bespeak self-conscious coyness. The Muncaszy "Franz Liszt" depicts no easy customer; energetic heavy lines concentrate on the sitter's personality. Among the Liebermanns, I preferred "In the Street" for dynamic movement and teeming life.

Hazoren's own collection furnishes a Roman-Egyptian drawing on stone of four monkeys playing, the heavy outline and light chrome colouring still being quite clear.

The original drawings are completed by a large series of reproductions from Botticelli to Lautrec, supplemented by a stencilled leaflet on the History of Drawing — the typical Hazoren method of extracting the maximum of benefit from the minimum of material.

Children's Paintings

HAIFA Municipal Museum's annual "Flower Day" Exhibition is devoted, this year, to children's flower paintings from schools all over Israel. Quite rightly, the accent on the 300 pictures, chosen from 1,000, is placed not on the individual artists but on the schools. The talented child often abandons its ambitions on leaving school; the future genius may be a slow starter; while the critic knows that juvenile work is mainly of interest when seen in the light of later adult production. Thus, it is always inadvisable to mention child exhibitors by name.

Most of these paintings result from direct observation. Others, chiefly landscapes, are more imaginative. A popular subject is a flower against a mountain background and, in this connection, one notes the perplexity of some pupils in painting a vase against a table corner, because, at times, the latter looks like a triangular hill. A third category consists of purely imaginative ork reminiscent of postcards, a case of *chinoiserie*, hands outstretched towards a bouquet, etc. There is even an abstract painting where the flowers have been stylised into strips of colour, perhaps one of the most original pieces in the whole show.

Turning to teaching methods, we meet instances where the instructor's influence can be seen in the mixing of colours, structure and other technical points, but the general system seems to be a choice of one of the three above approaches to the subject.

The display is well arranged and easy to examine, the pics thrown wide and large.

Shabat Paintings

HAIFA's comfortably furnished Writers' Club, "HaMaarav," is now exhibiting oils, gouaches, watercolours and monotypes of Oser Shabat, the one Haifa painter, whose activity extends over 35 years of artistic development.

Shabat's style is an expressionist romanticism of dramatic backgrounds in dark blues, greens and greys, or seapes glimpsed theatrically between two outlines of trees. Typical examples are the gouache of a woman against green houses (30), the watercolour "View in Ahuza" (28) and the oil of two female figures (10). The introduction of lighter colours and tones greatly enhances effect. Contrast two pictures with almost identical subjects, a dome rising above a clump of houses. In gouache (38), it is the usual green offset by red; in oil (8), the sky is lighter, the umbrellas impart a gay touch and the rhythm is clearer. Similarly, a formalised seape gives delicacy (34).

The chief check on possible expressionist extremes is the cubist trend. You meet pure cubism in the excellent "still Life" in oil (14), a sort of Picasso who ignores the cue. Traces are found elsewhere, eg., in the angular pot and frame of another "still Life" (36). Cubism in Shabat provides the discipline required because of lack of draughtsmanship.

The flower paintings are uniformly good, particularly those in monotype. Whatever the medium, each differs, the best being No. 33 with its deep blue ground shadow and the very effective two red apples in the corner — remove them and the whole picture overbalances.

This is Shabat's first Haifa one-man show since 1933. It proves that the paintings which he sent to interim collective exhibitions were not representative and that, in fact, he is approaching a mellowness of equally balanced style and content and that his future work will depend not so much on new development as on polish.

H. of it," an introduction to the game.

CHESS

June 9, 1950

Problem No. 822
A. FIALKA, Haifa
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White Mates in Two

Problem No. 823
I. SALAI, Haifa
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White Mates in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem No. 821 (Setter): 1.Qf8! Endgame No. 121 (Mervyko): 1.Kb4 d5; 2.Kc5 Kd6; 3.b4-+! K:c6; 4.Kd5 Kg2; 5.c6 Kg3 and wins; 3...Kd6; 4.f5 d4; 5.f6 d3; 6.f7 d2; 7.f8Q d1Q; 8.Qd8+ Kg2; 9.Qe8+ Kf2; 10.Qd8+ and wins after exchange of queens.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

In the 6th round of "A" division tomorrow, Lasker will meet Zahal (in the Bakal club, Beit Hapirionim), Jerusalem will meet Rishon on its "home ground" while in Ramat Gan the local club will meet Hadera.

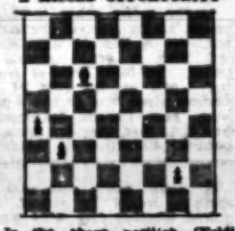
SELLER — SHYSLOV CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Game No. 4th

White: SELLER Black: SHYSLOV
(The 6th game of the match)

1.d4 d5; 2.c4 c6; 3.Nf3 Nf6; 4.Nc3 d:c; 5.a4 Bf5; 6.e3 e6; 7.B:c4 Bb4; 8.0-0 Nbd7; 9.b3 0-0; 10.Nb5 Be4; 11.Nc:e4 N:e4; 12.Nd3 Qe7; 13.Qc2 K:c4!; 14.Nd5 e5! 15.d:e5 Nd:e5; 16.N:e5 Q:e5; 17.d5 Qd6; 18.Nb3 B:d3!; 19.N:c1 Nfd3; 20.Be2 Nb4!; 21.Nb4! c:b4; 22.Rfd1 Qb6!; 23.Rd2 f5; 24.Qe4! Rad8; 25.e:f Q:e4; 26.R:e4 K:f6; 27.Re2 Kd6; 28.Re1 Rf6; 29.Rxe4 Kb6; 30.Re2 Rd4; 31.Re3 Kc7; 32.Be4 K:b5; 33.Re2 R:e4; 34.B:e4 Kb6; 35.Re3 Kc5; 36.Re2 Kd5; 37.Re1 e4; 38.Kf1 Ke5; 39.Ke2 f4; 40.Kf1 Kf5; 41.Re2 g5; 42.g3 Kf6; 43.Kg2 Ke5; 44.Kf1 Re7; 45.K:f4 Kd4; 46.Re3 a:b; 47.B:b4 K:b4; 48.Kf3 Kf5; 49.Re8 Re7; 50.Ke4 Kf4; 51.Re8 Ke7; 52.Re4 Kd6; 53.Re8 K:c4-+; 54.R:e6 Kd5; 55.Re4. Draw accepted.

A MISSED OPPORTUNITY

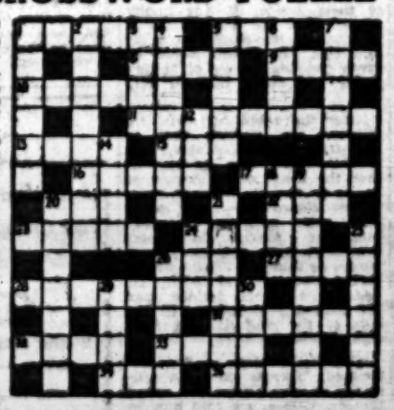


In the above position (Feldi—Gonda, Budapest 1951) White played 1.Ke4? and lost the game. Instead he could force a draw by means of 1.R:g2! B:g2; 2.K:g4 Bd5; 3.Kf4 Ke5; 4.Ke3 Kg4; 5.c6 c:b6 and wins; 3...Ke5; 4.f5 d4; 5.f6 d3; 6.f7 d2; 7.f8Q d1Q; 8.Qe8+ Kg3; 9.Qe3+ Kf2; 10.Qd3+ and wins after exchange of queens.

OBITUARY

Brian Harley, Chess Correspondent of the London Observer for more than 35 years, died last week aged 72. A former president of the British Chess Problem Society, he composed hundreds of problems of high quality and was the author of a standard work "Mate in Two Moves," and of "Chess for the Fun

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS: — 1. It's supposed to be lucky. 5. Mr. Eshkol had this recently. 9. Used to be. 12. Horses like them. 10. One of those games. 11. Weapons of the younger generation? 15. One kind of line. 15. She's in the final. 16. Won't it enable you to hit the target squarely? 17. Rectangular sort of game? 20. Does a stage actress conceal hers? 22. Spod, and so fail to get full marks. 23. Plural suppose. 24. Flower regarded in the pulpit. 26. Possess now? 27. Piece of domestic architecture. 28. Four-footed timekeepers? 31. They're full of affection. 32. Old woman's house. 33. Employer. 34. For which raw material is needed? 35. Leading spirit, sixth a meeting might be a failure.

DOWN:—1. Singular guise? 2. Dragon killer. 3. In in debt. 4. Ends of lines. 5. She tears up a label. 6. Put up a fed for her. 7. Hesitation in speech. 12. Word from the remand home. 14. Written letter to an author. 18. Surrounded by. 19. Incorporeal? 20. The diplomat may provide us with tea and a chat. 21. Areas of peculiar botanical development. 24. Company. 25. Not so many letters from the householder. 26. Our "de" may given rise to a stink! 29. The men to cut? 30. The sort of thumb that sticks out.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:— 1. Myrtle 5. Saw. 8. Dove. 9. Ally. 10. Rubber. 11. Salad Days. 13. Gets. 15. Can. 16. Early. 17. Sabra. 20. Quin (Aquibic). 22. Gas. 23. Purse. 24. Hab-el. 26. Map. 27. S-Ages. 28. Tea prices. 31. Hate-C.I.D. 32. Stem. 33. A-bed. 34. Ado. 35. Daddy.

DOWN:—1. Simon. 2. Saboteur. 3. Lips. 4. Cornelia. 5. Sedan. 6. Wand. 7. Player. 14. Lad. 16. Sheba. 18. Agua. 19. In-tact-I. 21. Gaiety. 22. Tempered. 24. Hen. 25. Hardy. 29. Rebus. 30. Poem. 30. Sale.

★ STAR GAZING ★

DAYLIGHT saving (summer) time begins on June 12, and will be in force for three months. Strictly speaking, we should have summer time four months out of the year, i.e. one-third of it.

Although Israel is roughly at longitude 35 W., our standard time corresponds to longitude 30 W. Since every degree of longitude constitutes a difference of four minutes in local time, our standard time is therefore 20 minutes behind our local time, and when it is eight o'clock on our watches in the winter the true local time is actually 8:20. Our summer time, on the other hand, is 40 minutes ahead of local time. For the two to balance out, we should be on standard time for eight months and on summer time for four.

Jupiter sets ever closer to sunset. It is still very high up at the beginning of the month—near Castor and Pollux — but all three heavenly bodies are sinking fast.

Saturn, in Libra, retains its magnitude of 0.5, brighter than almost any fixed star. It stands due south 10 p.m. at the beginning of the month.

Venus still adorns the morning sky, but rises closer to the sun all the time. On the morning of the 30th Mercury will be seen not far to the right of Venus.

Lyra, Cygnus, and Aquila, the characteristic summer constellations, have all risen by evening. Their brightest stars are Vega, Deneb, and Altair, which form a large triangle known to nearly every stargazer. The white star Vega (magnitude 0.1) is the brightest of the summer sky. Deneb and Altair appear entirely imbedded in the Milky Way.

Regulus is sinking and Arcturus is past its culmination. A straight line drawn between these two prominent stars will cross Coma Berenice, nothing particular to the naked eye but a magnificent star cluster even through a plain opera glass.

JOSEF SMOIRA

Radio Review

On Choosing the Right Play

IT may have required a measure of courage to present Colette's "Cheri" over Kol Yisrael. It is only a few weeks since the dramatic critics in the Hebrew press were condemning an American play performed locally for introducing alien problems. Without going into that particular play (which, according to *The Jerusalem Post* drama critic, failed primarily because the poor production obscured its basic merits), certain principles must be stated.

The only play or book that can be rejected out of hand is a bad one. There is enough that is good in world literature and drama to tide us over for very many years. Secondly, most works of art have their universal application apart from their regional location. If they possess the element of truth, they will be able to communicate themselves to any discerning audience. Certain phenomena may prove incommunicable between one culture and other, while certain manifestations may be of purely local comprehension, but the true artistic creation is of general application.

The charges of "alien problems" levelled at "Tea and Sympathy" may be applied *a fortiori* to "Cheri." After all sexual maladjustment is not unknown even in this country (except perhaps to drama critics), whereas the problems of the superannuated demi-mondaine are certainly remote from us. Yet this is precisely the preoccupation of Colette in the personalities of Charlotte and Lea.

Nevertheless, "Chéri" was a legitimate choice because it is a literary masterpiece, whose theme is universal, namely the infatuation (or, as it turns out in the unbroadcast sequel, love) of a young man for a woman very much his senior. The delicate handling and subtle dissection raise this work far above the total of its individual parts.

Unfortunately the broadcast only presented the bare story, which appeared trite without the psychological motivation. A work of this nature is exceptionally difficult to adapt for radio; unless the special nuances can be conveyed, it would be better left in its original form. Stories, adventure, good conversation can be turned into competent radio but psychological analysis presents almost insuperable obstacles. It was a gallant effort but almost as forlorn as an adaptation of Proust. The actors were splendid, and Hannah Meron, Miriam Bernstein-Cohen and Shimon Bar were the apotheoses of Lea, Charlotte and Chéri.

Chekhov's "Three Sisters," on the other hand, is ideal radio fare. Here too there is profound analysis but the dramatisation has been made by one of the great masters, and there is no dependence on visual effect which on occasion bedevils the radio adaptor. The production was a workmanlike performance which must have been appreciated by many listeners, but somehow failed to hit the mark, perhaps because of a flatness of acting in certain roles (especially the female), or perhaps because of the intrusion of a symphony orchestra for incidental music where nothing more than a balalaika was called for.

It appears from listening to the English news that certain terms have become taboo, apparently because they conjure up memories of colonialism. In other words:

Of a recent occasion
The Assistant went Asian;
Now sun-tinged female
Turns Burmese into Burman.

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Beethoven septet and Schubert octet (tonight at 8.40); Turgenev's "La Serva Padrona" (tomorrow at 10.40); Life and Death of Chopin (tomorrow at 11.30); Moshe Knesset-visky (Saturday at 9 p.m.); "Stephen Wise pt. Wingate (Sun. at 9); In the Middle East (Monday at 9); Sale.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 389, 48.9 & 25.5 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 1 a.m. 2.15 and 4.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Music only). 6.30 Service. 6.55 Exercise. 6.48 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.30 Close Down. 5.45 Weekly Summary—Mitzvo Yoshi. 6.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.30 Children's Hour. 6.50 Classical Requests Programme: Double Concerto in D-minor (Bach); "Ma Vlast" (Smetana). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Friday Night Concert: Septet in E-flat major (Beethoven); Octet in F-Major for wind (Schubert). 10.35 Short Service and Melodies. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "Royal Firework" (Handel); Trombone Concerto (Ferdinand David); Suite Française (Milhaud). 11.45 "Operetta & Film." 12.10 Literature Corner. 12.40 Concert Hall. 1.30 Curtain Up. 12.50 Requests. 2.00 Theatre and Films. 1.45 Classical Recordings. 5.00 Music of our Shores: Works by Hans Hirschland. 5.45 Interlude. 6.00 Lucky Luncheon. 6.30 Sandman. 6.45 Opera: "Il Trovatore," Acts 1 & 2 (Verdi). 8.00 Science Studio. 7.30 Quests in the Studio. 7.45 Talk. 7.55 Dance Music. 7.50 Questions and Answers. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sport. 8.45 Farewell. 8.50 Farewell & Weekly Review. 9.00 Concert: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat (Beethoven); Violin Concerto in C-major (Beethoven). 10.10 Interlude. 10.40 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
397, 469, 225, 216, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3 & 31.9 & 49 M.): 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 5.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL HOM LAGOLA (32.8 M.): (South Africa Programme) Today: 4.30 p.m. News. 6.00 Readings & 6.45 Compositions on Jewish themes. 7.00 Hebrew Programme. 7.15 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 8.30 p.m. News. 6.35 "South Africans in Israel." 6.50 Menaveh Malka. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. 7.15 Close Down.

Today: 11.15 p.m. Readings for Shabbat: Music. 11.35 News. 11.50 "On behalf of Israel" 11.45 Visitor of Israel. Tomorrow: 11.30 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.35 Songs of the Shaarim. 11.55 The Week in the Knesset. 12.00 Menaveh Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 224, 211 & 200 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.50 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Songs. 7.40 Music from the Films. 8.25 News. 8.40 This Week in the World. 8.55 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 1.30 p.m. Opening. 6.30 News (R). 7.00 Variety Programme. 7.35 Dance in the News. 7.45 Saturday Night Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (25.79, 25.53, 19.82, 16.15 M.): 6.30 p.m. Today: News, Performance

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AMERICAN [illegible]

Fashion Shows Swell Charity Funds

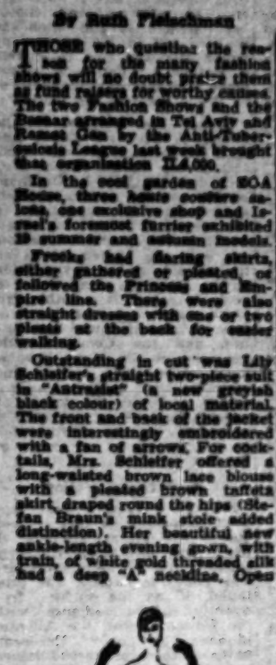
By Ruth Fleischman

THOSE who question the real benefit for the many fashion shows will no doubt prefer them as fund raisers for worthy causes. The two Fashion Shows and the Bazaar arranged in Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan by the Anti-Tuberculosis League last week brought that organization IL4,000.

In the coed garden of ECA House, three haute couture salons, one exclusive shop and Israel's foremost furrier exhibited 39 summer and autumn models.

Frocks had flaring skirts, either gathered or pleated, or followed the Princess and Empire line. There were also straight dresses with one or two pleats at the back for easier walking.

Outstanding in cut was Lily Schleifer's straight two-piece suit in "Antrasiet" (a new greyish black colour) of local material. The front and back of the jacket were interestingly embroidered with a fan of arrows. For cocktails, Mrs. Schleifer offered a long-waisted brown lace blouse with a pleated brown taffeta skirt, draped round the hips (Stefan Braun's mink stole added distinction). Her beautiful new ankle-length evening gown, with train, of white gold threaded silk had a deep "A" neckline. Open



Lily Schleifer uses local material for this gown

diamonds at the hips had a light green material draped from the inside to form a lovely contrast.

Stefanie Katz showed a white-grey taffeta cocktail frock that was charming. It had an Empire waistline with full skirt that started from the draped hips. Mrs. Katz's brisk grosgrain evening gown also had the long waistline with hip draping.

Frau Malvina Nachman Schwartz's Atelier we had a tight beige linen frock with two horizontal stripes of hand-drawn work at the hips and below the bust line. Worn with a large linen cloche and gloves to match, it looked very fetching. Her tight-fitting, white-brown-black printed mousseline cocktail dress had interesting neck treatment — deep "V" at the back and round in front. Many youthful was a white-blue polka-dotted nylon frock with a long tight strapless torso, giving way to a full skirt. A cleverly draped shawl of the same material goes with this summery frock for street wear.

White Straw

White straw — an innovation — was used for an attractive flared skirt by "For You." It was worn with a sleeveless pink lace blouse closed high at the neck. For afternoons and evening — a bronze

Black Broadtail by Stefan Braun

organdy skirt worn over a black petticoat had pleats set in at the hemline. The upper part of the skirt was cut in such a way as to allow the pleats to emerge, giving the effect of a fan. With it came a black lace blouse with a deep neckline and long sleeves, worn over bronze satin. The blouse was tied over the skirt with a large bow.

Furs by Stefan Braun leave one breathless. Original and new was his black broadtail coat with ermine collar. His matchless skill made it look like a two-piece suit when worn with an ermine trimmed flag-like belt. His white broadtail suit had the season's low hip belting and was dramatically lined in red.

Trude's hats (reviewed in these columns earlier this season), Mander's shoes, Anor's jewellery, and Anetta's hairstyles all played an integral part in the show.

* * *

THE Ramat Gan show, which followed that of Tel Aviv, was a garden party at the home of Mrs. S. Krinitzi and introduced a relative newcomer — Salon Gaby of that town.

There is the touch of the artist in Gaby's creations, and some look most extravagant. Gaby likes colours and colour combinations. She combines black with either orange, pink, red or yellow; red and white horizontal stripes on a plain navy. But above all, Gaby excels in her hand-embroidered dresses. Outstanding was a straight black cotton frock richly embroidered with field flowers and worn with a white grosgrain coat.

Also a beautiful piece was her straight grey two-piece suit, embroidered with flowers of a darker shade. Smart for morning wear was a light-green cotton frock with a big white organdy collar that buttoned halfway down and there draped round the hips. In beige rose lace she produced an exquisitely fitting two-piece frock that was worn over a light blue petticoat. A white organza-lace princess line dress with a wide round neckline, worn over an orange petticoat, was very young looking and lovely.

For evening wear, one long strapless gown was made of blue lace, very tight in front but gathered at the back. Another, of red mousseline, also strapless, and the long torso moulded in horizontal pleats, and the ankle-length skirt very full. It was worn with a white fur, lined in red.

The hats that complemented the clothes were by Anna, and accessories by Pastor, both of Ramat Gan.

Straw skirt by "For You."

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Wizo and Haute Couture

THE elegance of the audience vied with the *haute couture* collections shown at the Dan Hotel last Tuesday, but it netted the Wizo's Girls' Training Fund — IL5,000.

Lola Baer's work was distinguished by a quiet elegance. She used light blue shantung for a lovely suit. The skirt was pleated, the jacket had long tight sleeves, the blouse, also tight, was of a silver blue striped material. Charming in its simplicity was her black pique princess-line frock, with tiny set-in sleeves zipped straight up the back was the design of her mauve-grey cocktail frock. It was beautifully trimmed with big "X's" around the hemline.

JAUNTILY elegant was the Lily Schleifer sports frock in orange and white striped cotton. An "A"-line cut — its long torso was double breasted, while the skirt had full open pleats. Cognac coloured embroidery distinguished her white organza cocktail frock. This was worn with a coat of the same organza also partly embroidered.

A beautiful grey broadtail jacket-cape with cuffed slits for sleeves, slightly longer in the back, was one of Stefan Braun's stars. Luxurious nutria most luxuriously cut was another.

Paula Weiss Tiche created very effective hats, while shoes by Salon Mandler were elegant. Smart accessories came from "For You," jewellery was by "Mimosa" and the hairdo's by Lucie Anne.

This beautiful show was brought to a close by the raffling of a lovely, youthful, long evening gown donated by Lola Baer. It was in white organza with green and orange embroidery.

IRMA Nov Alcobitz uses lots more trimming and embroidery for her creations. Quite original was a black straw skirt with red, green, orange, brown and white flecks. Embroidery in peyhao brown was effective on her white "panama" dress, which had a square neckline, big pockets and wide skirt with a double pleat in front and back. High, closed, neckline with tiny set-in sleeves zipped straight up the back was the design of her mauve-grey cocktail frock. It was beautifully trimmed with big "X's" around the hemline.

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mink stole carried an air of sophistication.

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Tel Aviv's Night Life

This is the first in a series and by way of introduction people with quick means come first.

THERE are many ways of spending an evening in Tel Aviv, without spending much. Incredible though it may appear at first sight, there is no city in the world comparable to Tel Aviv, where the penniless, the friendless and the stranger are offered such a wide variety of entertainment with no bill to foot. Doubtful? You raise a quizzical eyebrow? Learn then in this short survey the secrets known to thousands, and you, too, can enjoy the city's delights — at no cost — your only prerequisite, a bold eye and a sure foot.

It is eight, nine o'clock. The sun has set. Cool breezes waft or search their way through the burning streets. The clerks, artisans, shop-assistants, builders and their apprentices are out breathing in the pleasant crisp air tinged with the slightest overtones of *falafel*, coffee, kebab and Ice Cream American. You move and jostle with the crowd. You do not know a single soul, yet... people are nodding to you. I think an inkling of the reason is to be found in the dread such people have of meeting friends and not recognising them. Because, for one, everybody knows nearly everybody.

You're moving along Rehov Allenby, or it could be Ben-Yehuda for that; you're in the medium speed file. Make a sharp side-movement and you come out into the open. Parked between aberat taxis and some odd buses waiting to give each other the right of way, are representatives of the immobilisage. The people who do not want to move. This is a sure sign of a Tel Aviv conversationalist, an indefatigable raconteur. You sidle up to him, and by way of introducing yourself, you say "Please, can you tell me where Rehov Ha.... The man is absolutely intuitive. No need to say more. By the time he is half way through, you are competent to be a professional guide of the city including its environs up to where the road forks off for Sdom. In the second half, you have discussed such sundry items as your impending divorce, your health and that of your family.

THE penniless stranger in the city might well now ask how long the moving carries on. There is no telling. I have known people of all ages having been caught in the passing crowd, not to come out till a full day later. I have even known cases in buses to beat this. But the citizens of Tel Aviv are a hardy breed and take this and other marathons in their *arab-shabbat* stride.

Let us imagine, however, that our friend has slipped through the lines. He discovers that he is in Rehov Dizengoff, let us say. This is easy to tell because the inhabitants here wear working clothes in the evening, and their best by day. All along the sidewalks stand rows and rows of tables and chairs and other pieces of stray furniture. The stranger is nonplussed. He is a little tired and white to sit, but doesn't know who the owner of the furniture is. Quite a reasonable question, since the nearest café is about half a kilometre away. He edges along some hundred metres, finds his eye on a face and gingerly sits down, albeit somewhat apprehensively because he possibly argues a man further up is being served with a long drink. How foolish are his fears! There's not the slightest danger of his being asked, let alone served. Here he can relax to his feet's content, and it's all free!

And if you think that this round of free stereos entertainment has been exhausted, you are underestimating the possibilities of this city. Just to mention a few more briefly. The one-step show called "traffic report" for example. Here, you are invited to join the other users of conveyance with the option of supporting either the pedestrian or the motor corner. The beginner should be warned, however that a minimum of juridical knowledge is desirable before he is ready to take an active part in the contest, particularly as since many participants are known to be equipped with weighty volumes of legal precedent. Mounted police versus vehicle-cum-pedestrian are nothing difficult to get into these days, I am told.

THEN there are the huskers and peddlers, the boulevard backbenchers; the cast is infinite, the problem the choice. Or the cinema queue. Deeply satisfying evenings can be freely spent here, and for the lighter type of conversation there is no better. And it's quite alright. You'll never get a ticket.

Only a few of the boundless delights of this city have been mentioned in this cursory survey. Nothing has been said of the regular poetry readings held in little chalets all over the city by the Mifal Hapayis literary society. Or the reunion meeting of immigrants from all parts of the earth, the lecture tonight on "The parting of the ways, whither?" all welcome. All these things and many more lay at your pedicured feet waiting to be picked up, in this generous city where the nights are warm and gay.

SHALOM COHEN

Mrs. Pua Bat Yeo (l), chats with Mrs. Rahel Bat-Ad, at Beit Hanassi, with the help of translator, Mrs. Rina Stolzfus, who accompanies Premier Ben's wife.

Photo by Hirshhein

Below: Mrs. Ben watches with great interest the work of one of the weavers at the Jerusalem Beth Hahadassi, of the Women's League for Israel.

Photo by Braun

School Trips

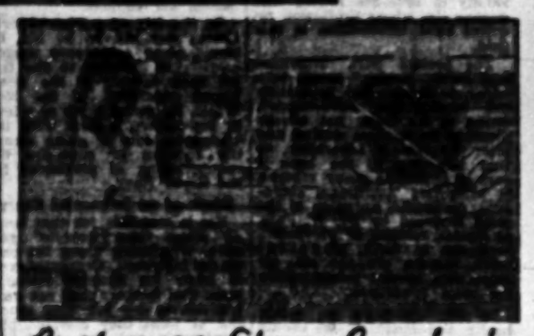
AT this time of the year the annual whole day outings take place in most of the schools. The teacher of your youngster's class is probably in search of a couple of parents to help her guard the flock on the great day.

I did this twice in previous years. To any mother and father who can take a day away from the daily routine, I cannot recommend a more pleasant experience.

The teacher usually fixes a date and itinerary well ahead. She generally wants to show the children as many of the sites as she can that have some connection with the year's curriculum. In order to reduce costs a lorry (provided with benches) is chartered, instead of a bus. Helping the youngsters on and off at the many stops is generally one of the main tasks of the adult escort. But of course there are many others: handing a cot, consoling a little fat boy who lost his ice cream money, getting the stragglers back into the crowd, taking the strain off the teacher by answering some of the hundreds of questions hurled at *Morati*.

At the mid-day picnic the boys consume masses of sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs and fruit, while the girls show off their culinary skill by preparing salads — they can even do it on a moving lorry. Then comes the dancing, running about barefoot on the lawn and perhaps wading at the nearby beach. And at last the truck arrives back at the school you left so long, long ago — in the morning.

AVRAHAM GINOSSAR



Customers Stage Comeback

WHILE Haifa's men went and voted quietly against any radical and revolutionary changes in the Histadrut, their wives seem to have done the same even more quietly on the fashion front. Haifa shopkeepers of the ready-made clothes branch have to report a certain conservatism which makes the wilder excesses of Dior's "A"-line unsaleable in the Carmel city. Certain models which look like a cross between a maternity dress and a Martian outfit have drawn many curious looks and few eager buyers. The ladies mostly just do not want to look like interplanetary beings, though they dwell in the "town of the future."

THERE was a certain "boom" in summer dresses before Passover. It stopped with the easter weather after the holidays. The real summer season started with the beginning of May, and shopkeepers think that it will not be worse than last year. Turnover in money is reported to equal last year's takes so far, but turnover in "pieces" is smaller. The "IL10-dress," a popular stock-in-trade of large firms like Ata in former years, has practically disappeared. There are some very cheap (and rather shoddy) housefrocks for IL4.900 and up, but the "reasonably dressy dress" starts at IL15 or IL20, ceiling unlimited. Cotton is king and has conquered the fashion front.

ONE of the higher shops in Herzl Street reports "no large stock of Dior" and plenty of trade in the IL30 to IL50 bracket; another one, more expensive, finds that some of the customers go in for a mild "A" with a torso that is not too elongated. But mostly they display great interest in the billowy underskirts that go with this frilly fashion. This firm says that half of their trade is done on credit with the help of Ashrai Lesarkan.

ANOTHER big shop, mostly for Ata wear, caters for teenagers, whom the manager finds "extremely conservative." They never took to the "strapless" summer dress (which is as good as dead anyhow, except for evening wear). Their taste runs to modesty, high Eton collars and puffed little sleeves. They pooh-pooh anything with a decollete below the collar-bone — until they are 20. "It's perhaps the influence of the Scouts and other youth movements," the manager remarked. He also reported a great success for a certain new pullover which can be worn in 13 different ways, and has the added great attraction of costing only IL4.900.

ALL shopkeepers were unanimous in their lament that customers were "even more difficult this year than ever before." They are most emphatically sure of what they want, and what it should cost. The lambs of the ration-period who took what you gave them have become llamases who eat a shop-assistant for breakfast and ask for more — models. There is a greater choice, and less money, and so the stepmother is back in her position again: to window-shop, to loiter, to choose, and to reign supreme.

E.K.

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Pretty — and So Easy To Wear

. . . and so many kinds of cottons to choose from you won't know what to pick unless you are guided through a carefully selected collection — such as the one at EPSTEIN & FELHEIM, *The Pillars, Jaffa Road, Jerusalem. They're all fast colour washables, so easy to care for. Also featured at Epstein & Felheim — summer knitted wear, specially priced cotton jerseys, trim, sheer blouses and the daintiest of underwear.*

☆

Get Together

MATCHING finger tips — and toes — to that glowing colour of your lips is the REVLON *get together that's all "Fire & Ice." It's an exciting colour for summer wear — one that goes with almost everything. But "Fire & Ice" is only one in the Revlon colour schemes. All better cosmetic shops carry a full range of the lovely Revlon indelible Lipsticks and their matching Nail Enamel.*

Sweet Sixteen

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Valuable Steps

It'll always worthwhile to go up the few steps to the MIKRA STUDIO, *20 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. There is a beautiful, carefully picked selection of dressing, modern jewellery, reproductions of works by Israel artists. Especially new is the exhibition of olive wood sculptures by the very gifted young artist, Hana Mahatow-Fishman of Beersheba. Gift buying is a pleasure within the attention is paid.*

☆

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Fish is Good Summer Food

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE'S nothing like a good fish dish to tempt and satisfy a sluggish summer appetite. Fortunately in Israel our frozen fish fillet, be it cod, haddock, halibe, red perch or flounder, is today well stored and tastes good, with all the ocean freshness sealed in right on the Norwegian or Danish shore.

In summer, one feels less like having fried fish than in cold weather. The wise housewife will therefore have on hand in her frigidaire one or two packages of flat fillet which can be quickly thawed (30 minutes), cooked (10 minutes) and then used as a basic ingredient for summer seafood salads and fish molds. The following recipes are for four to six persons:

Fish Fillet with Cheese

Very hearty but not heavy, this is a good dinner dish —

2 packages fish fillet partially thawed, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, Dash of pepper, 2½ cups fine soft breadcrumbs, ¼ cup grated American cheese, ½ cup milk.

Separate fillets and cut in servings; sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in shallow baking dish. Fry onion in butter until delicately browned. Add salt, pepper, breadcrumbs, and cheese, and toss lightly with fork to mix well. Spread over fillets, pressing firmly on fish. Pour milk around fish and bake in moderate oven 35 minutes or until done.

New Fish Souffle

½ cup mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons flour, Dash of pepper, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 to 1¼ cups cooked fish, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ¼ tablespoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 4 egg whites.

Mix mayonnaise, flour, salt and pepper. Add milk slowly. Stir in fish, parsley, onion, lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gently fold in mayonnaise mixture until thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once.

Jellied Fish Mold

Salt and pepper to taste, 1 clove crushed garlic, 1 cup boiling water, 1 package lemon gelatine, 1 cup cold water, juice of one lemon, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 green pepper diced, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup diced cucumber, 3 olives sliced, 1 hard-boiled egg sliced, 1 small can anchovy fillets or ½ herring filleted.

Add garlic to boiling water. Pour over gelatine. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add cold water and lemon juice. Rub fish mold with salad oil. Pour enough gelatine into mold to make a thin layer on the bottom. On this arrange anchovy fillets or herring to resemble tail and fins. Place all egg or olive slice for the eye. When this layer is set add remaining ingredients to rest of gelatine and pour into mold. Chill. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with lemon wedges and a sharp French dressing.

Vegetable-Stuffed Cod

Buy a package of frozen cod. Let stand at room temperature to defrost. In the meantime shop up the following raw vegetables very fine.

This is a meal in one —

1 carrot, ¼ green pepper, 1 medium onion, 1 large rib celery, 1 tomato, few sprigs parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon tarragon or dill or dry mustard.

Have a hot oven ready. Now cut cod in half in layers. Put bottom slice on buttered baking dish, pile high with vegetable stuffing, cover with second cod slice. Bake 40 minutes or until fork pierces fish easily.

Flaked Haddock Newburg

Serve this for supper on the porch, for guests —

2 lbs. fillets, 2 tablespoons margarine, 1-1½ tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, Dash of cayenne, ½ cup light cream, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons sherry, 2 egg yolks, 4 slices toast.

Cook fish. Separate in large flakes. Melt margarine, blend in flour and seasonings. Add cream and milk slowly and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add fish and heat. Mix sherry and egg yolks together, add to first mixture and cook two or three minutes longer. Serve at once on hot toast. Garnish with minced parsley if desired.

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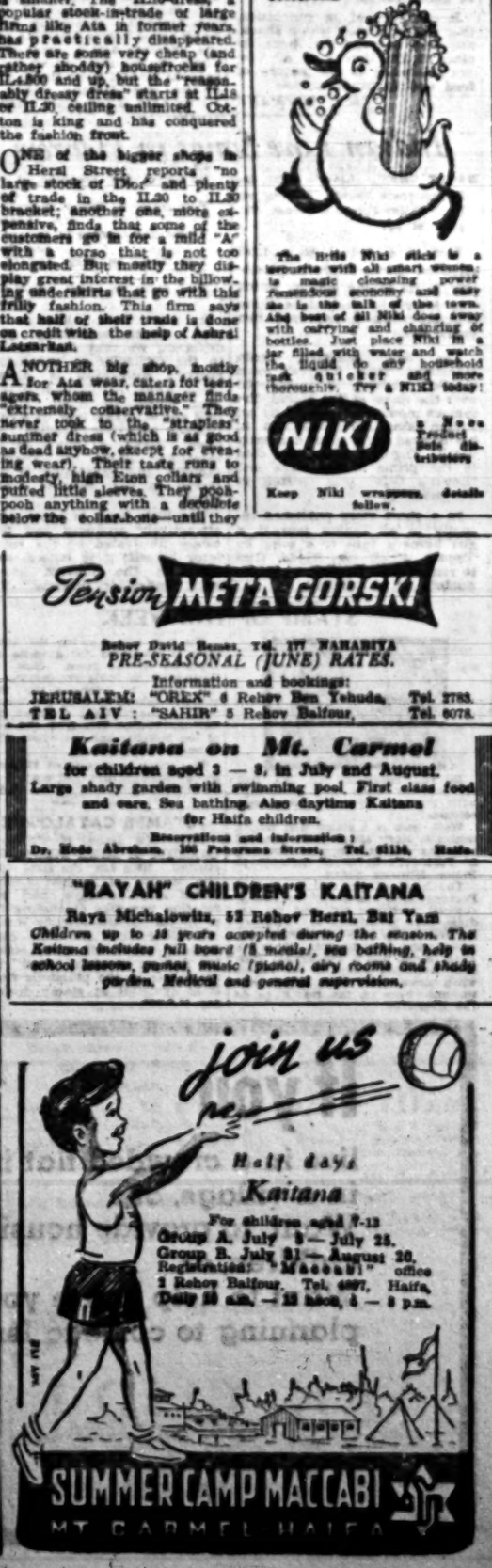

The Nature And Use of Food

TORAT HATZEDUKA (The Science of Nutrition). By J.E. Guggenheim.— (Sifriat Po'alim, 350 pp.

This textbook, the first of its kind in Hebrew, expounds the principles of nutrition and their practical application. It is divided into four parts. The first describes the elements of food, their part in the organism and their physiologic effect. It gives a comprehensive and objective description of the basic principles of nutrition, and whoever studies the first 200 pages thoroughly, can be sure of having acquired an up-to-date knowledge of the subject, presented by the lecturer on the science of nutrition at the Hebrew University to students, nurses and anyone else whose profession requires solid information in this field.

The second part, "Nutrition and Public Health," caters to a wider audience. Our population has become very food-minded, owing to its many not always pleasant experiences during and after the War of Liberation, so that this part of the book is sure to appeal to many readers. It comprises nutritional standards, foodstuffs, nutrition of the child (covered by Dr. W. Falk, of Haifa), relation of preventive medicine, to teeth, physical work, climate, old age etc., always with special consideration for local conditions.

In the discussion on public health and nutrition, we should have been grateful for a hint on how to avoid malnutrition, which we find even among people who rather than buying instructive books are content with buying expensive foods.

Balanced Diets

Dr. L. Neiken briefly discusses Dietotherapy in the third part of the book, which is supplemented by contributions on "Balanced Diets" (by Mrs. M. Sarbathiki) and "Samples of Diets (by K. Poznanski). Dietotherapy is a practical science in itself. However, were this problem to be included in full, it would be preferable to allow Dr. Neiken, the experienced author of the main article to deal with the subject at greater length.

The fourth and last part of the book contains appendices on such problems as the use of isotopes for the study of foodstuffs and microbiological methods of examining vitamins. It also includes a valuable Hebrew-English glossary and a list of authors' names (on page 343, not 340 as listed in the table of contents). In a new edition, which is expected soon, an index will be indispensable.

It can be said, in conclusion, that this is a book which should not only be read but have its place in the library of all who are interested in the nature of food and its practical use.

M.J. GUTMANN

Windmills of Justice

Miguel de Cervantes was already 58 when his Don Quixote was published 350 years ago. He had started it five or six years earlier while serving a sentence in a dismal dungeon — the latest mishap in the wellfilled life of this soldier of bad fortune. Much earlier, Cervantes had set off hopefully on a military career. But that had ended ingloriously. Then, the ship carrying him home from the wars was seized by Berber pirates, and he had spent six years in captivity in Algiers. When he eventually returned home again, his dreams of a life as a hero evaporated before the stark reality of a large, debt-ridden family that desperately needed his support.

So the life of a Pizarro or a Cortes was not to be his. He would never accompany Spain's soldiery of fortune to the far-off spice islands or the unexplored eldorados of the New World. He found a job as a low-ly pen-pusher, a clerk with the unpopular duty of going among the farmers to supervise the requisitioning of provisions for the Royal Navy.

Birth of an Immortal Story

Yet it was this job that helped make "Don Quixote" possible. Wandering along the provincial highways, Cervantes grew to know his Spanish countryman. The farmers may not have appreciated his job very much. But at least they received him courteously and even plied him with rather cunning attention. There was a Sancho Panza hidden in the character of these rough-hewn, wily sons of Castille, with their ancient down-to-earth wisdom. He also met innkeepers and pedlars, wandering students and soldiers *en route* to Flanders, itinerant monks, gypsies, theatrical troupes. He witnessed the brawls between the mule-drivers and the water-carriers, the joys of a puppet show, the sudden dancing at the sound of a guitar. Cervantes gathered his full crop of characters and scenes. And night after night he set down on paper his rich experiences and reflections. And thus "Don Quixote" began to take shape, page by page.

Through his literary hero, Cervantes poked fun at the folly of refusing to see an imperfect world in all its reality. He provoked merry laughter with his satirical descriptions of Don Quixote's dreams, his tilting at windmills of injustice, his setting free imaginary captives, and so forth. But Cervantes was making fun of the illusions of the age of chivalry only, not of the injustices, the cruelty, the absence of justice in a world around him.

He had trouble, of course, in getting his bulky manuscript published. Spanish nobility very much esteemed the myths of chivalry and did not take kindly anyone satirizing them so mercilessly. But at last, in March and April 1605, the novel went on sale in Madrid — and shortly after, in Lisbon and Paris.

Success came quickly. "Don Quixote" began its sensational career. Soon came the translations, the critical studies, operas and songs. Later came paintings and drawings, and then film versions — all relating the saga of the sad-faced knight and bringing his tragic-comic adventures to people of all languages and all races.

Miguel de Cervantes died old and poor. But out of his misfortunes and poverty had come a work that has enriched the entire world. No hardship had managed to diminish the faith and courage, or the good humour of this genius who transformed the cruel misadventures of his own life into the imperishable richness of laughter, wisdom and beauty we know as the novel "Don Quixote."

(UNESCO)

RUBIN: PEACE OFFERING
From the artist's exhibition in the Tel Aviv Museum

New Look for Great Britain

By D. R. ELSTON

BRITAIN AND THE TIDE OF WORLD AFFAIRS. By Oliver S. Franks.— (The B.B.C. Reith Lectures 1954). — Oxford University Press, London. 71 pp., 5/-.

The whys and wherefores of British foreign policy, in the large, may be open to different interpretations. Few of them are likely to be more convincing than the interpretation which is at the same time a justification, given in the series of Reith lectures delivered over the B.B.C. by Sir Oliver Franks last year. It is the interpretation, not of a politician but of a profound student of the humanities, himself an original philosopher, who, mainly as a result of his four years of service as British Ambassador in Washington, acquired exceptional experience of the "tide of world affairs" as it ran.

Signs of Vitality

He is not one of those who believe that Britain's day as a great Power is over. But it may well pass unless the British stop taking their traditional status for granted, work out the cumulative effect of vast world changes upon Britain and her affairs, and respond to the result in a way that will make unchallengeably evident to all what the British themselves, and only the British, now take for granted.

In considering Britain and her part in world affairs, Sir Oliver Franks takes not only the United Kingdom, but Britain within a federation of nations, which is the Commonwealth. He points out that one of the factors that has led to the assumption that Britain's status as a great Power has gone, is her loss of direct control over the Indian Empire. In fact, he says, the transformation of that Empire into free nations of the Commonwealth was an act of vitality; just as it was an act of vitality to embark, by decision of the electorate, on a remarkable experiment of social welfare at home; to invent the concept of Atlantic Union and join with others in making reality conform to the idea; and to keep alive something of the war-time partnership with the United States "so that we still could encourage or restrain our friend." If the lectures had been delivered a year later, Sir Oliver Franks could have added that it was an act of vitality to press forward, against the opposition of friends, in the search for world peace through, as a beginning, that "parley at the summit" which the world now hopefully awaits.

But the world we live in is a changed world from the one in which Britain's great Power status was conspicuously plain. She is not a great Power in the sense of that term as it was understood in the reigns of Victoria, Edward VII and even George V. She is no longer free to intervene and choose her partners as and when she wishes, and in the manner by which she was able to sustain a European balance of power when Europe was pre-eminent in the affairs of the world.

Today, the weights of the Soviet Union and China and their satellites on the one hand, and of the United States, Britain and the British Commonwealth and the nations of western Europe, lie opposingly in the scales. In effect, the whole world is there; and no nation, not even the United States on the one side or the Soviet Union on the other can stand alone, or aside, in safety. It is within this much wider and more tremendous division of power that Britain and the Commonwealth, according to Sir Oliver Franks, must adjust their outlook and maintain their influence as, together, a Power the weight of which, for good or evil, can be as decisive as any other of the great components of each of the two divisions.

Bi-partisan Policy

Sir Oliver Franks would appear to accept as fact — and indeed the recent evidence of the general elections sufficiently supports him — bi-partisan foreign policy in Britain. The profound, if on the surface frequently ruffled, alliance with the United States, the Atlantic alliance, the idea of European unity — these are broad issues upon which Conservatives and Labour think in essence alike; and Sir Oliver gives cogent reasons why they should think alike on all these basic issues. And underlying all is the significance of the Commonwealth, not merely as reinforcing the influence of Britain, but as a relatively new concept in the process of powerful consolidation, not as an empire in the process of disintegration. It is a concept as much dependent on economics as on the ties of family and long association; just as the singular position of Britain herself depends on her capacity to extend trade and preserve the stability of her currency.

Here, then, is a clear and clarifying account of Britain's place, now and prospectively, in the affairs of the world, told neither too simply nor too much in the terms of the diplomat. It is worth careful reading by anyone who is interested in the source and course of international developments.

LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

NEW WAVE OF PRUDERY

With the first breaking of the cold, the first green tips of bulbs appearing above the surface of the earth, the Embassy Theatre has probably chosen a good time to revive Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." This dramatic and emotional play, which first came to London just before World War II, is still tense, exciting and forceful. O'Neill has not a little of the quality of old-time melodrama and it is this that gives him his power.

The modern play has become so refined that love and hate and even murder must be treated as something of a joke. They are no joke in O'Neill's plays. In "Desire Under the Elms" they have violence. The story is probably known to most readers — the hatred of the sons for a father, cold and possessive, who keeps them down; their longing to obtain the family farm; the advent of a young second wife who has married the old man in order to become the owner of the farm; the disappearance of the elder sons who sell out their rights in the farm to the younger; the young man's hatred of the young woman which turns into violent love during the great scenes of seduction; then the final murder which takes the woman to the gallows.

The story, I believe, was once enacted in fact somewhere around 1850, but of that I am not sure. It certainly has a ring of truth. Much of the acting is excellent, especially that of David Garth who plays the father with fire and depths.

Censorship and D.H. Lawrence

"Desire Under the Elms" is a play that in an earlier age could not have been staged in either England or America. Today, it just about scrapes past the censor. The problem of censorship is one that has recently become prominent. Two distinguished publishers have been charged with the publication of novels declared to be obscenely libellous. One was acquitted after two trials: the charge against the other was dropped, but the charges are indicative of a new wave of prudery, the first, I think, since the several uproars over the works of D.H. Lawrence.

As a result, this is a pertinent time for his publishers to bring out a collection of D.H. Lawrence's essays with the title "Sex, Literature and Censorship" (Heinemann, 15/-). It is a sad thought that it should again be necessary to defend freedom with a reprint of Lawrence's defence of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Lawrence brings to his defence all the force of rage, passionate hurt and a sort of madness of indignation. He does not consider style. He is eloquent from passion rather than from literary power:

"They accuse me of barbarism. I want to drag England down to the level of savages. But it is this crude stupidity, deadness, about sex, which I find barbaric and savage. The man who finds a woman's underclothing the most exciting part about her is a savage. Savages are like that. We read of the wretched savage who were three days overcoming on top of one another to excite her man; and did it. That ghastly crudity of coming in sex nothing but a functional act and a certain fumbling with clothes is, in my opinion, a low degree of barbarism, savagery. And as far as sex goes, our white civilisation is crude, barbaric, and ugly savage: especially England and America."

Twenty-five years have passed since the publication of "Lady Chatterley" and it is still a banned book in England. The long history of the banning of "The Rainbow," here retold in the preface, is an appalling indictment of the stupidity, ignorance and prejudice of reviewers and the official mind in the early years of World War I. It would be a tragedy of the first order if this sort of nonsense should find its way back into English cultural life.

There was a further uproar when Lawrence took to painting and sent home a collection of canvases for exhibition at the Warren Gallery. He was no painter, as the reproductions in this book make only too clear, but neither were his works obscene in any sense of the word. The nudity of his figures is no more nude than that portrayed by a hundred greater painters. The fact was that Lawrence was being victimized. The same police official who had disapproved of "The Rainbow" now appeared in the box to condemn the paintings as "gross, coarse, hideous, unlovely, and obscene." The art experts — among them Augustus John and Arnold Bennett — called by the defence were not allowed to testify.

Embittered and ill, Lawrence had then only a year to live. There is no doubt that this persecution hastened him into his grave. Shortly before his death, he tapped his chest and said: "The hatred which my books have aroused comes back at me and gets me here."

Even after his death in 1930, the fight went on. As late as 1944, an attempt was made in the States to ban the first draft of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," a very innocuous affair, as anyone buying it in hope of titillation would soon discover. Even the American magistrate had to dismiss the case. We still await an English edition of Lawrence's final draft of "Lady Chatterley."

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

I accept no responsibility for the correct spelling of the name Robert Ysaek (which is not given in Latin characters on the title page) who has addressed himself to an analysis of a very thorny and vital problem: Does man control the machine of his own making or is the reverse the case? Will American technical advancement ultimately spell the end of man's spiritual and individual character? Will the American pioneering spirit bring about man's dominion over the universe and at what cost? These are the main questions he poses in HeAtid Kvar Hobel (The Future Has Already Begun — I hope that is the exact original title — Hebrew by A. Avinoam, Dror, IL3.250), a study of America at the peak of its power and, at the same time, of its weakness.

The American ex-President, John Quincy Adams, took up the cudgels on behalf of the enslaved Negro, and history tells us that he fought the "gag law" tooth and nail. A reconstruction of the period preceding the Civil War and Adams' fight against the extension of slavery is given by William A. Owens in Mered haAvadim (Revolt of the Slaves, Hebrew by Shmuel Shinor, Amihai, IL3-) which concentrates mainly on the slave-ship episode. Glimat haPe'er (The Gown of Glory, translated by Zvi Yashiv, Amihai, IL3.750) whisks us through time to a small American town in the early 20th century. The book is by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Man's romantic fight against death with the aid of science and the microscope is the story of Paul de Kruif's Tzayadei haHayedakim (Microbe Hunters, Hebrew by A. Carmeli, Zelkowitz, IL4.200) in which 12 giants of scientific research are portrayed by the master science writer. This is not the first edition of this work to appear in Hebrew but this is the first time, according to the publisher, that it comes to us complete and unabridged.

Another giant scientist and student of nature who brought about a change in men's thinking, was Charles Darwin, that modest and industrious lover of truth and indefatigable observer. HaDerekh laEmet (Charles Darwin and His Problems, Hebrew by Binyamin Bialowitz, El ha-Maayan, IL2.400) by Evelyn Cheesman, gives the story of that genius' development and adventures and explains the basis of his scientific teachings.

M.H.

. . . and Foreign

Most people would include Leo Tolstoy in a list of the three greatest novelists of all time, without being certain as to who are the other two. But being a member of the Master's household was no cinch, as is clear from Alexandra Tolstoy's Tolstoy (IL4.500). The authoress, who left the ravaged home with him in 1910 and who believed in his strange Gospel, is always on his side but personally I suspect that Mrs. Tolstoy would have remained sane and happy had the man she married continued to be more Vronsky and less Levin.

The Sultan and the Lady (IL-4.550) is by Eric Linklater, who stands on a peak of his own among contemporary satirists. One of the characters sums up the Linklater philosophy most admirably — "Irony is one of the major graces of a decent life. Without irony history would be quite impossible."

Jawaharlal Nehru's Glimpses of World History (John Day, IL-9.750) amount to quite a book — 1011 pages and 50 maps. As this edition was last revised in 1938, it cannot possibly be up-to-date, but considering that most of it was written in prison, it remains a remarkable document.

Emanuel Rackman's Israel's Emerging Constitution 1948-51 (Columbia, IL3.900) does not make light reading, but it gives us an idea of the legal conditions under which we are about to go to the polls.

Reginald L. Hine's legal firm was founded in 1951; it is natural, therefore, that many a V.I.P. has turned to them for advice. His Confessions of an Un-Common Attorney (Macmillan, IL6.250) read somewhat like a "Who's Who."

Kiss Me Again Stranger (Cardinal, 455 pr.) is a collection of bittersweet tales by Daphne Du Maurier. I can imagine that hosts of readers will adore these delicacies more than I do. The title story is a warning to young men not to flirt with cinema usherettes. There is nothing sweet about Emile Zola's The Kill (Bantam, 455 pr.), and there is nothing good nor interesting about it, either. George Eliot's Silas Marner (Pocket, 225 pr.) has been dragged from obscurity to the glory of a pocket book. It has not improved since I read it as a school set-book.

Avoid like a plague Thorne Smith's The Bishop's Jaegers and The Glutton Feel (Pocket, 225 pr. each), pornography without wit or charm or interest. Elliot Paul's Murder on the Left Bank (Bantam, 225 pr.) is a laborious and irritating alleged thriller about Paris. Not recommended.

After this spate of dull reading, it is a pleasure to find a reprint of Graham Green's This Gun for Hire (Pocket, 225 pr.). This has suspense, interest, character, everything; it is not even burdened by the Catholic sermons which clog the author's later works.

PHILIP GILLON

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Indian Love Songs in Hebrew

MATAT OHEV (Lover's Gift). By Rabindranath Tagore. Hebrew by Puah Shalev-Toren.— Tarush, Tel Aviv, 94 pp.

This is a sequel to a first selection from Tagore's poems, now in its second edition, which was deservedly praised in these columns when it appeared two years ago.

The new selection, again translated from Tagore's own English version, is introduced with the story of Taj Mahal, the famous monument erected by an Indian king 300 years ago to his beloved wife after her early death. Tagore's wife, too, died in the prime of her days, and "Lover's Gift" was written in her memory.

In a short story published recently in an Indian journal, a girl hums a tune to a song by Tagore which her friend tries to render into English — inadequately, as he admits:

Softly in the recesses of the mind.
You seem to leave something behind.
Violin and flowers in the weeping wind.
You seem to take something away.
You seem to leave something behind.

In these lines, although the poet meant something quite different, we may find the key to the difficulty of translating poetry: something is always taken away, left behind. It does great credit to Puah Toren's skill and empathy that, as a comparison with her English "original" shows, so much of the exquisite beauty of Tagore's thought and expression is preserved in the Hebrew translation.

The little book is again most attractively produced and delicately illustrated by the translator herself; it is indeed, as a *piyut* in the Shavuot liturgy says, "embroidery in verse." *S.M.*

STAMP OF THE WEEK

Do you remember all that fuss last summer when India got tough with Portugal over the Portuguese colonies?

Well, here is a stamp that tells a dramatic story about those strained relations and at the same time acts as Portugal's badge of defiance to Prime Minister Nehru.

The heart of the matter is that Portugal still has a spot or two of colonial territory left and the Indians have threatened to "liberate" it. Goa is the chief possession involved, and last summer its police were alerted and a Portuguese gunboat went full steam to the rescue when news came that Indian volunteers were on the march to do the liberating.

The row echoed round the world. Then it simmered for a while and appeared to die down. Now, the Portuguese in India are putting out this stamp to celebrate the 100th birthday of one of their big schools there — the National Academy. The Portuguese flag flies from the front of the building and the whole effect is one of permanency.

The stamp is perforated 13½, printed in photogravure and costs 1/9d. in London. — *J.A.A.*

STAMPS CATALOGUE

The 1955 issue of "Simon's Catalogue of Israel Stamps, 6th edition," lists for the first time the stamps of Rishon LeZion, Safad and Nahariya, and perforation varieties (including imperforate) of the already classical "Doar Ivri" set. The catalogue is useful for every collector and an absolute "must" for specialists in the philatelic field. It is available at stamp dealers for IL3.950.

Publications Received

Maxwell, R., The Film and the Public. Penguin Books.
Ginsberg, L., On Jewish Law and Lore. Jewish Publication Society Philadelphia.
Goldberg, B.I.P., I Saw Israel. Exposition Press, New York.
Becker Huber-Kassirer, Bundesentschaedigungsgesetz (Kommentar). Vahlen, Berlin & Frankfurt.

HEBREW

Bartolmay, A., October 48. Newmann, Tahal M., HaMetzaa Himri baMizrat (The Plans Took off at Midnight). Amihai.
Malkosh, D.M., M'ora'ot Hamal haNatzaz (Adventures of Hamal the Pigmy). Amihai.
Owens, Wm. A., Mered haAvadim (Slaves' Revolt). Amihai.
Harkom, A.S., Sefer B'reshit (Book of Genesis). Yavne.
Rosen, A. and Ackerman A., Aleh l'Tzarat (Go to Israel). Yavne.
Turnbull, A.S., Glimat haPe'er (The Gown of Glory). Amihai.
Madmoun, A., Hamishim Shnot Tnuat haPoalot (50 Years of the Women's Labour Movement). Ayanot.
Russell, B. Elchbush haOsher (Conquest of Happiness). Ahiasaf.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: No change.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	22	13	31	21
Tiberias	33	21	37	27
Haifa Port	28	23	32	26
Natanya	31	20	33	23
Tel Aviv Kirya	31	19	33	23
Tel Aviv Port	27	20	31	23
Lydda Airport	35	17	37	22
Jerusalem	33	13	30	20
Beersheba	34	18	35	25
Sdom	—	—	40	40
Eilat	41	24	46	41

*A) Humidity at 9 a.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

ABOUT 300 dunams of wheat were destroyed by fire on Givat Brenner lands on Wednesday night. They were ignited by a cigarette butt... **FIRE** raged all day yesterday in the fields around Faluja.

* * *

A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY, Halil Magujuna of Umm el Fahm village, was badly burned on Tuesday evening when a primitive tin lamp, by the light of which he was doing his homework, overturned. He was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

NINE POISONOUS snakes were killed by Ramle police yesterday and a snakes nest found in the cemetery there was destroyed.

ANTI-SNAKE bite serum is only available at hospitals and victims of snake bites should be taken directly to hospitals, the Magen David Adom announced yesterday.

* * *

THE IHOUN Olei Holland will hold their annual conference at the Keren Kayemet Hall, 11, Rehov Shapira, Tel Aviv, on Sunday.

MISGAV BACK FROM CRUISE

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Israel Navy ship, Misgav, returned home this afternoon from a three-and-a-half-month cruise to South and West Africa. She dropped anchor in the Port at 2.15.

The ship's crew marched through the town to the Town Hall where a reception was held for them by the Municipality.

The Haifa journalists who were invited to the ceremony on the quay were forced to leave because they were given no room to work, and Naval officers told them curtly that the Navy had not invited them at all.

The Haifa Journalists Association has sent a protest to the Army press liaison office.

CHILD TRAVELS ALONE TO JOIN PARENTS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A four-and-a-half-year-old girl arrived unaccompanied from Canada yesterday to join her parents. Joanne, the daughter of Captain Leslie Barden, a U.N. Observer stationed in Israel, spent two days travelling from Montreal via Amsterdam. Fellow passengers said that she behaved with perfect composure throughout the journey. *(Ilan.)*

HUNGER STRIKER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Thursday. — Bernard Basbunik, in the 10th day of a hunger strike to draw attention to his unemployment and his inability to care for his children, was admitted to hospital here tonight.

His two children, who were keeping their father company, were taken to a family in the nearby housing project by the social welfare authorities.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — For expectant mothers: Eggs: 16, coupons 10 and 20. Poultry: 1,500 gms., coupons 11 and 12. Imported cheese: 200 gms., coupon 11.

TEL AVIV and SOUTH — Imported cheese: 100 gms. for invalids, for each of coupons Het Aleph 2 and 3, Het Bet 9, 10, 11, 12 and Het Gimel 21, 22, 23 and 24. For expectant mothers: Poultry: 750 gms. for each of coupons 11 and 12. Eggs: 8 for each of coupons 20 and 21. Imported cheese: 200 gms., coupon 11.

HAIFA — Eggs: 8, Feb. 15, tomorrow. Expectant mothers: 16, coupons 20 and 21. Invalids: 4, Het Aleph 20 and 21. Invalids: 4, Het Gimel 21, 2; 4, Het Bet 9; 8, Het Gimel 21. Poultry: 500 gms. for Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards. Trade 2k. temp. 24. Elderly persons: 500 gms., Mem Bet 15. Expectant mothers: 750 gms., Bet 21. Invalids: 500 gms. for each of coupons Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 8.

We are pleased to announce the birth of our

Daughter-Edna

A sister to Tzivia

Malka (née Rosen) and Mendel Scharf (Barrister-at-law)

Shaag 9/35, Jerusalem.

ב"ה

Mr. and Mrs. LUDWIG WALLACH, Jerusalem take pleasure in announcing that the wedding of their daughter

Mirjam

to Mr. HARRY BENJAMIN, Tel Aviv, will take place on Sunday, June 5, 5715 (15th Sivan 5715), at 5 p.m., at the Hurvah Synagogue, 20 Rehov Rav Gabirol, Jerusalem.

This is the only intimation.

Memorial Service

for our dear members

Moshe Biali ז"ל

Moshe Niv (Wein) ז"ל

will be held at Mizr Bizn, on Sunday, June 5, 1955, at 8 p.m. Leaving for the graveside at 6 p.m.

Beit Kfar Blum

'Israel's Credit Good With Us'—Dubinsky

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"There are certain enterprises which you can't look at from a business point of view," Mr. David Dubinsky, head of the powerful International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in the U.S., said yesterday in comparing the early financial struggles of his Union with those of the Histadrut in this country.

He was speaking to members of Ma'ale Hahamisha who had invited him and his party to dinner in the modern rest home of the Kibbutz. Mr. Dubinsky pointed out that despite Israel's difficult economic situation, she had paid back on time three loans of $1m. each to the Union. "Israel's credit is good with us," he stated firmly.

The dinner climaxed an eventful day of visits to Jerusalem Corridor immigrant settlements, lunch with the Prime Minister and a tour of Jerusalem. In the afternoon, Mr. Dubinsky was presented with the Hebrew University's publication on the Dead Sea Scrolls at a reception given him at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, by the Friends of the University. His wife, Emma, was given an inscribed copy of the Saga of Jerusalem.

The visiting delegation, including Mr. Irving Brown, A.F. of L. representative in Europe, Mr. Maurice Novik, the Radio and Television Consultant of A.F.of.L. and Mrs. Novik, commented on the similarity of the well-ordered and pleasant rest home with Unity House, the vast vacation centre run by the I.L.G.W.U. for its workers in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

Following the dinner, Mr. Dubinsky speaking Yiddish and English alternately, mixed with the visiting vacationers and Ma'ale members, questioning them on their work, the role played by the Histadrut in Kibbutzim, and their way of life.

Moshav Leader Warns Hapoel Hamizrahi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Thursday. — Mr. Yitzhak Korn, Secretary-General of the moshav movement, said that the right of Hapoel Hamizrahi to head the Settlement Department of the Histadrut would be contested if its present practice of "sabotaging" land settlement is not stopped at once. He was speaking at the opening of the moshav movement Council at Beit Berl in nearby Tsofit today.

Hapoel Hamizrahi had already done "incalculable harm" to land settlement by introducing political issues, Mr. Korn declared.

Reviewing the smallholder movement, Mr. Reuven Yoffe told the Council that experience had shown that new settlers had adapted themselves well to moshavim. In many villages, local government had been given a good start, too.

The Council elected a Nomination Committee which would appoint the moshav representatives on the Mapai general elections list.

Court Ends Hearing On Rabbi's Election

The Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice in Jerusalem yesterday finished its hearings on the order nisi calling on the Ministry for Religious Affairs, the two Chief Rabbis and the Chief Rabbinical Council to show cause why the election of Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim should not be invalidated. The Court is to make absolute or dismiss the order within a fortnight.

Mr. M. Caspi, appearing for Mr. David Dayan who requested the order, said yesterday that the election should be invalidated since Chief Rabbi Nissim had not served as a rabbi for the required 10 years. His name, Mr. Dayan claimed, had not appeared in the list of rabbis who chose the members of the Chief Rabbinical Council.

He also noted that 36 rabbis had not been included in the list. If they had been, the results of the elections would have been different.

The Court was composed of Justices Silberg, Sussman and Witkon. *(Ilan.)*

State Advocates To Reject 'Token' Increase

Members of the State Legal Service have decided to reject the "symbolic" salary increases proposed by the Guri Committee, which is studying a new wage scale for civil servants, and to continue their demands for salaries comparable to those received by the judiciary, it was learned yesterday.

The Workers Committee of the Legal Service is to call a meeting of its members on June 15, as previously announced, to consider steps — possibly a "lengthy strike" — to press their demands.

Summer Time Starts On June 12

Summer time will begin in Israel at 3 a.m. Sunday, June 12, and will remain in force until September 10.

Clocks will be put forward one hour, making Israel time three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

Labour Greets U Nu

(Continued from Page 1)

arrived in their sleek, black Ilyoushins. Crowds in the streets were held back by ropes and policemen. To all outward appearances, it could have been a Hollywood premiere, with its flags, flowers, floodlights and cinemamen's flashlights.

The show was in extreme contrast to another spectacular welcome that was staged this morning by thousands of children from scores of settlements in the North. From Afikim, south of Tiberias, until Nahalal in the Emek, the Burmans were guided on the road by two lines of applauding, flower-tossing, fruit-bearing children shouting "*shalom! shalom!*"

Before leaving Dganim Aleph for Afikim, U Nu stopped at the Jordan River to fill several flasks with water for his Christian friends in Rangoon.

At Afikim, he visited the plywood factory, and took special interest in the way two-ton mahogany logs from West Africa were shaved pressed, pounded and baked into the final product. Just as impressive was the Eden masonite and celotex factory nearby, where wallboard and insulating materials are made.

He no doubt had these industries in mind tonight when, at the Histadrut fete, he said, "Your achievements have been spectacular. Our progress in Burma has not been as speedy as yours. The reason is that while you in Israel have many skilled technicians serving in the development of your country, we in Burma lack technicians. Under colonialism, we couldn't expect to have these technicians, and so we have had a very slow start." How deep his impressions have gone could be gained by the fact that at Nahalal today, he said, "I am sure that in five years' time when I come back to this country for my next visit, it will be changed so much that I won't be able to recognize it." On Tuesday, he made the same statement to dinner guests at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, but then he said that he would be back in 10 years and not five.

Off to Eichron Ya'acov

From a military show at Ramat David, the Burmans were taken to Eichron Ya'acov, where they boarded a special train with the Minister of Transport, Mr. P. Saphir. Arrangements on the train trip were well organized by the Zionist Cooperative.

Crowds carrying bouquets were waiting for the Prime Minister and Mrs. Nu at the Natanya and Tel Aviv stations, and as he has done numerous times before, he smiled on nodded to the adults but stopped and talked to the children.

At the Ramat Aviv Hotel later, Prime Minister Nu received a pleasant surprise when he was greeted by Mr. David Hacohen wearing traditional Burmese dress — a green gombaung (headdress), a white aingyi (jacket) and a checkered longyi (skirt). The Prime Minister had given it to Mr. Hacohen as a farewell gift in Rangoon.

At a dinner on the roof of the Histadrut building, U Nu was presented with a copper box containing miniature tools. Mr. Namir made the presentation. The dinner was attended by the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak; the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson; the Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet; Mr. Pinhas Lavon, former Minister of Defence; Miss Beba Idelson, M.K., Mr and Mrs. Hacohen; and members of the Central Committee.

Tomorrow night, U Nu will meet Prime Minister Sharett in Tel Aviv for informal talks.

No Relief in Sight For Supergas Clients

Indefinite delays in the supply of Supergas replacements to old customers in Jerusalem can be expected, a company spokesman said yesterday in retracting his previous statement that the gas containers would again be available this week.

Earlier in the week the spokesman said that a sufficient quantity of the gas had been received and that the month-old delay in deliveries would shortly end. Yesterday he said that "it was impossible to state" when the situation would be normalized.

Contractor's Property Still Cannot Be Assessed

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The property belonging to Mr. Y. Beit-Halahmi, the contractor said to have sold flats in Ramat Gan which were mortgaged, still cannot be assessed, Dr. M. Tishai, the receiver, said in his first report to District Court Judge Y. Lamm today.

The contractor's attorney, Dr. Yishai said, had informed him that his client had not kept regular books. However, the contractor's son had brought the receiver leases for houses built on seven plots. *(Ilan.)*

Safad Gets IL60,000 To Clean Up Town

SAFAD, Thursday. — The sum of IL60,000 has been allocated by the Government for clearing debris here. Town Councillors were told yesterday by the inter-Ministerial committee for the development of Safad's economy. The committee has granted loans to industries, hotels and workshops, with gratifying results. The cleared areas will be used for new industries.

APPRENTICE WINS DODGE CAR

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A Safad Bench apprentice in Haifa won the Dodge Car in the Soldiers Welfare Committee lottery held here this week, it was announced today. He is Yitzhak Belsberg, 19, of 30 Rehov Akiva. His father is a port worker.

The second prize — an Austin car — went to Mr. Shraga Shneior, 39, of Yokneam. He has a family of five.

President Visits Gov't Printer

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — President Ben-Zvi, who visited the Government Printer at the Kiryat here today, was told that the printing press would gradually be transferred to Jerusalem. The President, once a typesetter for the illegal publications in Hebrew in Palestine 50 years ago, told Mr. A. Rylon, the Government printer, that he was happy to hear the news. Jerusalem, he added, was being neglected by industries, so every stimulus to the life of the Capital was a valuable asset in itself.

The transfer of the printing house, which includes the mint, will, however, take several years, since buildings must be erected for the presses and housing arranged for the personnel, Mr. Rylon said. About 400 persons are employed by the Government Printer.

The Mint, President Ben-Zvi was told, included machines which produced 32,000 coins of 25, 50 and 100 Pruta hourly, and another machine which turned out 28,000 coins per hour.

The President had a short chat with Mr. A. Friedmann and Mr. M. Rosenbaum, the compositor who had assembled the President's latest book, "Eretz Yisrael and its Settlement Under Ottoman Rule." *(Ilan.)*

Schreiber Brothers Get 10 Years in Jail

The Schreiber brothers, Yitzhak and Natan, were yesterday sentenced to 10 years in prison by District Court Judge M. Goitein in Jerusalem for breaking into the Kupat Milveh Vehisahon bank in Jerusalem in April last year and stealing IL24,000.

They were also convicted last Tuesday of numerous other thefts and burglaries, the sentences for which aggregated 90 years. But the Judge ruled that the 10-year sentence should cover all of the crimes.

Both prisoners were incorrigible criminals who carefully and coldly planned their nefarious schemes, the Judge stated, and he hoped that the long sentence would benefit both the guilty and society.

Deputy District Attorney A. Kamar prosecuted while the two brothers defended themselves, refusing the Judge's offer of legal counsel. *(Ilan.)*

Suspended Sentence For Bigamous Marriage

A suspended sentence of one year was yesterday imposed on Emmanuel Meisel, a British subject, for bigamously marrying his second wife in a civil ceremony in the presence of the British Consul, before he had divorced his first wife.

The accused had admitted his offence and stated that not having succeeded in securing a divorce, he had only married his second wife under family pressure but had not lived with her. The Attorney-General had recommended a suspended sentence in view of the special circumstances of the case.

District Court Judge M. Piretz presided. *(Ilan.)*

Young Smuggler Sent Home

A 13-year-old smuggler, Abdul Krim Al-Mahmoud Salim, was returned to Jordan yesterday via Mandelbaum Gate after being apprehended at Taiyiba in the "Little Triangle" six months ago.

The boy had then in his possession IL700 worth of gold and silver valuables and currency, and stated that he had been sent by a Tulkarm merchant to Israel to sell them for dollars to a Taiyiba merchant. The money and valuables were confiscated by the Israel police. *(Ilan.)*

70 Fined in Haifa For Traffic Offences

HAIFA, Thursday. — Fines ranging from IL5 to IL50 were imposed on 70 drivers and pedestrians by the Haifa Magistrate Miss Kisliy for a variety of traffic offences.

A motorcyclist who drove without a licence, a driver who had not insured his vehicle, and another driver, who drove his car while his licence was suspended, were fined IL50 each and each was sent to jail for a fortnight.

NO DUTY ON IMPORTED COTTON

It was unanimously decided not to recommend the imposition of duty on imported cotton at a meeting of the Textile Council under the chairmanship of the Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry in Tel Aviv last Wednesday.

Other questions discussed were the implementing of equipment orders out of Reparations Funds and the problems of utilizing locally grown cotton in the textile industry.

THE DEADLINE for submitting appeals to the District Courts on voting rights for the Third Knesset has been extended from June 13 to June 17, the Central Elections Committee decided yesterday.

Frank Sinatra

"Oscar" Winner for his role in "From Here to Eternity" again in a dramatic performance

"Suddenly"

Starting Saturday June 4, 1955 at the

ORAN CINEMA HAIFA

★

A United Artists Picture

UNFAIR TO CATS

PORTSMOUTH, Thursday (UP). — A Royal Navy Lieutenant-Commander today was ordered to stand trial on charges of throwing his seaman's pet cat over the side.

The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it was taking court action on complaints by seamen aboard the H.M.S. Cleopatra, flagship of Britain's reserve fleet.

It obtained a summons ordering Lt.-Cmdr. L.S. Hinton, a mining officer on the Cleopatra, to appear next Wednesday at Southsea Magistrate's Court. The summons charged that "he did unlawfully and cruelly ill-treat a cat by roping it and throwing it into the sea."

A seaman later rescued the cat, "Butch," but it had to be destroyed. Ratings complained to the Captain and then to the R.S.P.C.A.

They charged that other cats aboard the Cleopatra had been caught and sent ashore for destruction. Seamen organized a "Cat Protection Society" to stand guard over the last mascots aboard the big ship, a cat and a kitten.

Freed Airmen 'Well,' Thank Hammarskjold

HONOLULU, Thursday (UP). — Four American fighter pilots, just released from a Chinese prison, tonight attributed their freedom to the visit to Peking of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

The four airmen, who were deported from China yesterday, arrived here this morning. After a complete medical check-up, in which they were declared in "fine physical condition," they faced interviewers and a battery of microphones in the Officers Club at Hickam Field.

Lt. Lyle Cameron declared: "The biggest moment in our lives came when we met Mr. Hammarskjold. I only hope that the U.N. has enough influence to free the rest of our people."

At the United Nations today, Mr. Hammarskjold said he would not relax his efforts to persuade China to free 11 other American airmen still held as spies.

He disclosed at his Press conference that he would confer with Mr. Krishna Menon some time next week. Mr. Menon, of India, recently returned from conferences with Prime Minister Chou En-lai in Peking. Mr. Hammarskjold also hoped to see U Nu when the Burmese Prime Minister visits the U.S. later this month.

Sadlacek on Soviet Aims in Mid-East

LONDON, Thursday (UNIS). — Mr. Richard Sadlacek, who recently quit his post as a Communist agent in the Middle East, today made further "revelations" on Moscow's aims and infiltration methods in the Middle East, in an interview with the "Daily Mail."

Mr. Sadlacek, whose "cover" title was Czech Commercial Attache in Damascus, has been granted political asylum here.

His action in quitting the Communist cause is understood to have stirred considerable concern in Moscow since he was familiar with the secret Communist network in the Near East, including various "dupes" used by Moscow agents and Communist-front organizations. As a result of his escape, he said, the whole of Moscow's underground organization in the Near East will have to be reshuffled.

Objectives in Mideast

Mr. Sadlacek said Moscow's current objectives in the Middle East are: to "neutralize" the governments and public opinion, looking toward future communization, and to use a pro-Communist Near East as a base for pressure and domination of India.

Mr. Sadlacek said he heard last February of Moscow's "new plot" for neutralization of the Middle Eastern countries when all Czechs in charge of diplomatic missions in the area were summoned to a secret meeting in Prague. At this meeting, Czech Deputy Premier Dolansky outlined a plan for Communist infiltration into the Arab world under cover of "an apparently friendly drive to sell Czech goods."

"We were told to go all out to get to know everyone important in business and industry in Middle Eastern countries and to draw them into or associate them with the Communist orbit, if necessary with offers of goods, such as machines, at ridiculously low prices."

The Communist agents were told to concentrate at this time on Egypt and Syria. He said further that "direct use is being made of Syrian Members of Parliament, some of whom are paying regular visits to Moscow."

EBAN TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

TEL AVIV, Thursday (USIS). — Mr. Abba S. Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U.S., will be the guest of Boston University when he delivers the traditional Commencement address on Sunday.

AVOYA

JAFFA: Hertzog St. opp. The Clock

LATE HOURS NIGHTLY

PIPING HOT SHASHLIK

at the only elegant place for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD

Come and bring your tourist friends

for food of quality — an unforgettable event

SOUTH AFRICANS IN ISRAEL are cordially invited to attend

A Film Show

of the

Israel Football Team in South Africa

to take place at the

South African Hostel, Givat Rambam

on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 AT 8.15 P.M.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 6.45 & 9.45 p.m. Weekdays at 5.30 — 6.45 — 9.45 p.m.

Starting Saturday, June 4

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Gene Kelly & Frank Sinatra
"Guys and Dolls"

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Broadway's wonder-musical comes dancing and romancing to the screen
Gene KELLY — Van JOHNSON
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BRIGADOON
in CinemaScope and COLOUR
Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m.

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CinemaScope
The High and the Mighty
with the most bizarre people ever thrown together by fate. A CinemaScope Dramatic with a cast of 5 Stars in glorious and brilliant CinemaScope
Hebrew & French subtitles

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Air-conditioned
The title of this picture is "NO NO"... and no word of ours can describe it
SO BIG
Starring: Jane WYMAN, Sterling HAYDEN
French Subtitles
No complimentary tickets
Friday: WITNESS to the STARS

STUDIO Tel. 4036
2nd Week
The masterpiece of Jean Cocteau
ORPHEE
Jean Marais — Francois Perier
Maria Casares — Marie Dea
that won the first Prize in Venice
Also today at 3 p.m.

ORION Tel. 2914
2nd Week
The most beautiful, magnificent and moving spectacle you will long remember
Romeo and Juliet
(Technicolor)
Starring: Laurence HARVEY
Susan SHENTALL
Hebrew & French Subtitles
No complimentary tickets

ORNA Tel. 4733
The gayest comedy hit of the year
Doctor in the House
Technicolor
Starring:
Dirk BOGARDE, Kenneth MORE
Hebrew & French subtitles

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Have men conquered in their hearts the abyss created by the hatred of nations?
The answer lies in the great Italian War Picture:
"La Grande Speranza"
in Fortemetcolor
with Hebrew & English subtitles

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Magnificent!... Tremendous!... Powerful!...
The Caine Mutiny
in Technicolor
Based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel
with: Humphrey BOGART
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2 Perf. daily: 3.30 — 6.45 — 9

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Voltaire-like Love!
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Violent Rebel!
"L'EPAVE"

Cables in Brief

WEDDING. — Premier Nasser is to act as witness for the bride at the wedding on Sunday of King Idris of Libya to Aliya Lamloun. She will be the 65-year old king's second wife.

BLOCKADE. — East Berlin authorities yesterday increased the "little blockade" of West Berlin by cutting the telephone lines of the elevated railway linking the city's two sectors.

STRIKE. — The hunger strike of hundreds of Ceylonese naval police protesting against the dismissal of union leaders by the British naval authorities at the Trincomalee naval base and at Fort Frederick continued yesterday, with no settlement in sight.

MURDER. — "Grandma" Nannie Doss, who poisoned four of her five husbands, was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Saud 'Exhausting' Mediation Bid

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — A five-nation arbitration commission will meet soon to find a settlement in the dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan, Colonel Anwar Sadat, Minister of State, announced today. He said that the nations represented would be Persia, Egypt, Iraq, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

Colonel Sadat, who was to have flown to Karachi and Kabul to mediate, stated that he would postpone his departure "until King Saud exhausts his mediation efforts." Colonel Sadat said that King Saud's special envoy in Pakistan, Prince Muss'ed Ibn Abdul Rahman, had succeeded in bringing the Pakistan and Afghanistan viewpoints closer together.

Mounting tension between the two countries led to attacks by crowds last March on Pakistan diplomatic missions in Afghanistan. Pakistan had proposed to merge the Pathan tribal areas bordering on Afghanistan into West Pakistan. Afghanistan supported a Pathan claim that they should be formed into a separate state of Pakhtoonistan.)

BARCLAYS DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Barclays Bank D.C.O. have declared an interim dividend of four per cent payable on June 17. Income tax is eight shillings and sixpence on the ordinary stock.

Haifa Cinemas

From Saturday, June 4, 1955

EN DOR Tel. 3621
Sat., Sun., Mon.:
PRISONER OF ZENDA
Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr
Saturday night one performance at 6.45
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PARIS NIGHTS
Bernard Brothers, Xenia Mouzy
For adults only (18 and above)

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James Stewart, Ruth Roman in Universal's new technicolor adventure
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After the great success in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem
Marina Vlady, Aldo Fabrizi
in a Magnificent Drama
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The contents of over 80 Arab refugee safe deposit boxes at Barclays and Ottoman Banks in Israel have already been transferred to their original owners after the release applications were approved by the Development Authority, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

So far, over 1,000 applications for the release of blocked accounts have been approved, and more than £1,750,000 has already been transferred.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
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From Sat., June 4

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OPHIR
Under the High Patronage of His Excellency the French Ambassador,
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SHDEROTH
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in Daphne du Maurier's
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REBECCA

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(The Sheep Has 5 Legs)
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Fri., June 10, 8.30 p.m. Hapoel Mizrahi | Sat., June 11, 8.30 p.m. KOL AM Hall, Tel Aviv | Tues., June 14, 8.30 p.m. Ports Cinema, Haifa | Wed., June 15, 8.30 p.m.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Friday, June 3, 1955
Sivan 25, 5715. — Shavuot 25, 5715

THE sudden burst of flame at the Israel-American Oil Company's test drill at Gan Yavne on Wednesday night, indicating the presence of gas under considerable pressure, is the most promising sign so far encountered by any of the oil prospectors now working in the country. As the soberly worded communique of the Ministry of Development points out, similar signs have not been wanting in other methodical drillings in the area, but this time gas has been uncovered in much larger quantities — that is the significance of the eruption that has caused an understandable stir among all those who have been cautiously watching the progress made in the various test drillings undertaken here in recent months.

SIGNS OF OIL

It will be a little while yet before it will be possible to decide whether the Gan Yavne site will yield oil or gas in usable commercial quantities. In the meantime, it might be as well for enthusiasm to be curbed, for just as one swallow does not make a summer, so one well or even one oil field does not constitute a Kuweit.

Israel's oil needs rank disproportionately high in our economic requirements since we have no other source of power. The country's utter dependence on oil means an outlay of some $40m. per annum. But even if the oil found is not sufficient to cover the whole of our requirements, the benefits to our economy would not end there. The finding of oil in usable domestic quantities would enable us to set up many new industries, large and small, based on the by-products of the refined petroleum.

The minimum daily production of oil economically worthwhile for this country has been estimated at 500 to 750 barrels per day, which is an amount well within the capacity of a single small field. On the other hand, the discovery even of gas alone in usable quantities would also be of considerable help to Israel's economy. Natural gas is a major source of energy and one of the least costly fuels in modern industry.

The enhanced if modest prospects of the discovery of paying quantities of oil or gas at Gan Yavne should not be allowed to divert attention from the fact that in addition to the search for oil, the energies of the country's scientists have been persistently directed towards the development and harnessing of alternative sources of energy. A case in point is the improved technique for the use of solar energy for power with which an Israel scientist has been making experiments that have reached an advanced stage of success. Some theoretical progress has been made also on the harnessing of the force of the wind for the production of electric power which would, if brought to fruition, reduce our dependence on oil.

A first step to nuclear power in the more distant future has also now been taken, with prospects of the construction of an experimental reactor under the U.S. scheme.

There is perhaps a moral to be read in all of this. Time alone will show whether this country may or may not be blessed by the beneficence of nature with the natural wealth and resources which will solve its fuel problem. But there is no sitting back and waiting for a bountiful providence to yield its gifts. Ultimately, if oil is found or not, Israel's problems will be solved, as the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann often said they would be, by the application of scientific knowledge, research and development in alliance with the labour of the people, to harness our resources to practical and productive purposes.

Letter from Paris

First Night at Comedie Francaise

By MAURICE CARR

TONIGHT is a great occasion — a premiere at the Comedie Francaise. Old wine is being served from a new bottle — Racine's Biblical tragedy "Athalie" in a new production by Vera Korene. She also plays the title rôle, and is the second Jewish actress to do so, the first having been Sarah Bernhardt.

For some minutes before the curtain rises, a traditional comedy is enacted off-stage, in the auditorium, where the arriving men and women who fill the boxes, the tier upon tier of red-plush seats, are simultaneously spectators and players. Everybody scrutinises everybody else and is studied by everybody else. The young do so shyly, through flickering lashes; the elders boldly, often through monocles, lorgnettes, opera-glasses. More than a thousand pairs of eyes interchange glances — a thousand times a thousand, a million glances — fraught with curiosity, hero-worship, disdain, lasciviousness, cupidity, fellow-love, fellow-hatred, the very stuff of life and of the theatre. High Parisian society, *Tout-Paris*, has assembled: the aristocrats of the mind, the body, of the purse and of blood. Even the stranger, who cannot tell a plain-looking celebrity from a distinguished-looking nonentity, must be aware of the aura of greatness, which is as real to the senses as is the dazzle of jewellery or the scent from a perfumer's card to be found between the pages of every programme.

The Comedie Francaise Rechelieu theatre, externally so austere with its colonnaded facade, is well suited within for this intimate see-and-be-seen performance. The interior is shaped rather like an upended egg, in which the distance from any one point to any other — even from the carved and painted ceiling down to the pit with its odd carpet of human heads with bald patches — seems absurdly small. But then space is relative. For the sculptural expanses of womanly nakedness — bare shoulders, exposed backs, tremulous bosoms which seek shelter, as it were at the very last moment, in nightgownish *haute couture* creations — appear all too large to be taken in adequately by the roving eye.

But suddenly all grows dim. From backstage come three ominous raps — the signal that now the play's the thing. The orchestra strikes up a spiritual Hebraic prelude, specially composed by Leon Algazi, choirmaster of the Paris Grande Synagogue. There is a breathless moment, sporadic applause breaks out, as the drop-scene is revealed, bearing a huge painting by Carsou — a panoramic view of the stormy, barren Judean hills dominated by the Temple of Solomon, which somehow, deceptively, looks more enduring than the rocks upon which Jerusalem stands.

The stage is disclosed — an inner courtyard of the Temple leading to the sanctuary. Joad (Jehoiada), the High Priest, is engaged in conversation with Abner, captain of the royal hosts of Judah. After the first few words have been spoken, the onlooker is transported into a fateful Shavuot day, some 3,000 years ago, but which has now magically become timeless: past, present and future all in one. It is in the reign of Queen Athalie (Athaliah), whose idolatrous family — her father Ahab, her mother Jezebel, her 70 brothers and her son, King Ahaziah — have previously been slaughtered at the Lord's behest. And, as told in the Book of Chronicles, "when Athaliah the mother of Ahazia saw that her son was dead, she arose and destroyed all the seed royal of the house of Judah" — all that is, except her infant grandson Joas (Joash), who unbeknown to the world at large, unbeknown to Athalie, was saved and secretly brought up, under an assumed name, in the Temple, as the High Priest's ward. What the Bible has left unexplained — Athaliah's motive in destroying the seed royal of the house of Judah, her own flesh and blood — is made quite clear behind the footlights. She, the Baal-worshipper, the true daughter of the cruel painted Jezebel, wished to take the supreme revenge on the Lord. By exterminating all the members of the house of David, she would murder the divinely promised Davidic Messiah of the future. Judaism, deprived of hope, would then be doomed. Fancying that the Jewish faith must now die an inevitable death and inhibited by superstition, Athalie does not make a frontal attack on the Temple which is all but deserted by the mass of the people. They rally, however, to the house of the one and invisible God when they are shown the hidden scion of David, the boy Joas, who is proclaimed king. Too late, Athalie decides to launch her mercenary troops on the Temple, is caught by a stratagem, slain. And the curtain falls to frantic applause.

Though the wicked are defeated and the righteous triumph, the piece is yet called a tragedy, and rightly so for in a prophetic frenzy, the High Priest can see that in years to come the new king will be "guid turned into lead," will stoop to offering prayers to worm-eaten wooden gods. The never-ending struggle between light and darkness, the tragedy of life and of death will go on.

Irresistible Assault

For the first time in many decades, if not for the first time since it was penned in 1691, "Athalie" has been put on with all the hymn-singing choirs, the abundant incidental music, the dance-like groupings, as directed by Racine; and this assault of the combined arts upon the imagination is well-nigh irresistible. The new production, if not flawless, distils the quintessence of an epoch of reality out of two-and-a-half hours of illusion. Was there, at that first night in the Comedie Francaise, a theatregoer who was not wholly taken out of himself? If so, he deserved commiseration as that most pitiful of all creature, a prisoner of his own ego. One prominent drama critic complained in his conservative, cordially anti-Semitic paper that the performance left him cold because its accents were altogether too Hebraic for his liking.

One of the many marvels of "Athalie" is the sympathy born of understanding which the devout Catholic Racine demonstrates for Judaism. He shows it as a religion dominated by the love of Torah, that is, by the quest for knowledge of the laws of life, for happiness through obedience to these natural laws, the whole illuminated by a messianic faith in a better hereafter-on-earth. So well does Racine bring out the nobility of these ideals, that even a Jewish agnostic at the premiere in the Comedie Francaise could see the justification for the trappings of religion — the ceremonials, the fanaticisms, the cursings, the blessings which serve to keep the ideals in a hard container and to convey them down the generations and ages.

Racine's delineation of character is wonderfully subtle and precise. Thus, the High Priest of Baal, the apostate Mathan, explains why he hates the Temple of God so madly: it is because he still in his heart of hearts venerates the order he abandoned, and not until he has completely wiped out that which he betrayed will his remorse be overcome. Athalie who makes only two rather brief appearances, towers over the tragedy, epic in her ferocity yet movingly human. The scene in which she recounts the dream haunted by her mother whose mutilated and bloody body was food for the dogs, to the climax of an overwhelming in which emotions are raised to mountain-high.

In the interlude, I was pleasant to cool down by strolling through the magnificent house of Moliere, viewing its historic relics and reading in the programme about the hundreds of years, the hundreds of costumiers, the hundreds of other people and things that go into a Comedie Francaise masterpiece. And at the end, after so much ecstatic tension, it was good to make for the exit and emerge into the mild romantic commotion of Paris at midnight.

A HAPPY BLEND

Dedicated to V Hu

In mediaeval ages
There quoth a bard of ours,
"Beware thee of Greek wisdom,
So fruitless are its flowers."

Some scholars took his counsel
And shunned all things abloom;
So burdened was their knowledge
One could foresee its doom.

When we regained our homeland
Our people understood
That they should likewise cherish
The lovely and the good.

How gladly do they welcome
A guest of Buddha's root —
For he adores the flowers
And relishes the fruit.

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

American Art at Bezalel

THE "Herman Shulman Collection of American Painting," donated by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman and now exhibited at the Bezalel Museum, is of the greatest value as the "nucleus of a large and important collection of American Art to be housed in an American wing of the Museum" (Mrs. Shulman in the introduction to the catalogue.) As an independent unit, one could characterise this collection as representing the best in American painting before there was American painting. This means that not a single picture exhibited is unmistakably American in the sense that "ashcan painting" or Mexican frescoes are clearly American.

Between the plein-airism of Childe Hassam, the realism of Rafael Soyer and the French primitivism of Stuart Davis, there are a number of excellent paintings, of which Max Weber's amusing "Synagogual Interior," the noble "Girl and Still Life" by Z. Menkes and Maurer's constructive "Still Life" will be remembered. Interesting curios are "Skyscrapers," seen by George Grosz in a New Yorker mood, and the "Temple Planners" by Jack Levine.

Taking into account the graphic collections given to the Museum by N.W. Heinzelmann, Abraham Bornstein and David Klein, and the valuable collection of pre-Columbian antiques, little imagination is required to visualize the Shulman Hall of American Art as one of the essential features of the future Bezalel Museum.

"Exhibit of the Month" for June is a lovely Persian lustre vase of the late 12th century. The abstract decor of the cylindric vessel is subdivided into raised hexagons and octagons, a rare application of typical Kashani.

The Right to Knowledge

AT the Y.M.C.A. we saw a Columbia University exhibit, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," sponsored by the U.S. Information Service, the Hebrew University and the Y.M.C.A. — a moving plea for man's fundamental right to knowledge. Some of the panels are extremely well designed: the whole exhibit is in excellent taste. While the message is nothing revolutionary in our book-ish country, there is a message in the presentation, from which some of our propagandists could learn a lot.

Italy Buys "Elka"

ONLY now has word been received in Jerusalem of the Italian Government's purchase of the late Leopold Krakauer's drawing, "Thistles and Thorns," at last year's Biennale in Venice. One must ask how this information took almost eight months to get here. This honour for Master "Elka" did not have to be posthumous. The great modest artist, never unduly spoiled by official recognition, would have been glad to hear the news during his last illness.

T.F.P.M.

SCHWERIN IN AMSTERDAM

AN exhibition of drawings and gouaches by the Israel painter Ludwig Schwerin was officially opened on May 27 at the Sothmann Gallery, Amsterdam. The exhibition will be open until the end of the month.

ENGLISH

lessons for children, private and groups, given by lady teacher. Students also accepted during vacations. Successful and interesting method.

Z.O.A. House Vicinity, Write: No. 5181, P.O.B. 4302, Tel Aviv.

Yesterday's Press

The Root of the Evil

"HABOKER" (General Zionist) notes that the U.N. observers somehow manage to disregard the root of the evil of aggression. They investigate one incident or another to find out who had fired first. But they could so easily find out which side wants the perpetuation of aggression by listening to the Arab radio stations or reading translations of the Arab press. The paper quotes from the Jordan daily "A Diffa," which compares the Egyptian attacks on the Negev settlements to Hitler's and Mussolini's intervention in Spain — the dress rehearsal for the big war.

Several papers comment on relations with Egypt and on General Burns' mission to Cairo. "Ha'aretz" (non-party) demands that America exert as much pressure on Egypt as on Israel, else tension in the Middle East cannot possibly be reduced. There appears to have lately been some more willingness in Washington to understand Israel's demands for security guarantees, but the matter has been deferred time and again, supposedly because Israel is retaliating. "Ha'aretz" says that these deferments have in turn again contributed to new incidents and an increase in tension.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) is pleased at the Histadrut's membership in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, thanks to which no resolution on the Bandung or New Delhi pattern was passed at Vienna. The paper notes that in the ICFTU Israel meets not only western unions but also the workers' associations of renascent Asia. The paper welcomes the AFL delegation headed by Mr. David Dubinsky, saying it belongs to the category of old friends of Israel. It also recalls that the important spadework for establishing close relations between Israel and Burma was done by the Histadrut as well.

"Herut" extends a "warning" to those who are in charge of defence and says that any other army in the world would long ago have taken the obvious course of ousting the Egyptian army from its bases of aggression. No Armistice Commission will be able to prevent the Egyptians from carrying out the next stage of their war against Israel.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) comment on the Prime Minister's statement in the Knesset on Wednesday and strongly oppose any idea of a defence pact with America or any Western country. "Al Hamishmar" says that neutralism is the policy most likely to serve our interests and to maintain our independence.

"Davar" (Histadrut) comments on the dispute between the Histadrut and Hapoel Hamizrahi about the immigrants from North Africa who were due to be sent to the Lachish region.

Within a short period you will acquire a thorough knowledge of
HEBREW — ENGLISH — FRENCH
at the Kadimah Language School, 74 Ben Yehuda, Rd., Tel Aviv, which uses its own effective methods. REGISTRATION a.m. FOR ADDITIONAL COURSES will take place on Sun., Mon., Tues. (June 5, 6, 7) between 9-12 noon and 4-9 p.m. 1) ADULTS—beginners and advanced, small classes during all morning and evening hours. 2) SPECIAL ENGLISH and FRENCH CLASSES for elementary and secondary SCHOOL CHILDREN—beginners and advanced and COACHING for EXAMINATIONS (afternoon classes).

THIS WEEK...

Security The U.N. Secretary-General conferred with Israel and Egyptian delegates on the Egyptian shelling on Monday of Ein Hashlosha and Nirim from the Gaza Strip, which killed a soldier and a civilian and wounded four soldiers and six civilians. General Burns held emergency conferences at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem and with the Egyptian Premier in Cairo.

Foreign Affairs The Prime Minister told the Knesset that the Government would welcome a mutual defence and security pact with a great power. Relations with Burma were further strengthened by the visit of the Prime Minister of Burma, U Nu, who was given the Freedom of Tel Aviv in the course of an extensive tour throughout the country during which his warm personality aroused a spontaneous, affectionate response from the whole population. The Dominican Republic's first Minister to Israel, Mr. Telesforo Cadenon, presented a copy of his credentials to the Foreign Minister.

Development A spurt of burning gas from an Israel-American Oil Corporation experimental dig at Gan Yavne, near Gedera, revealed the possibility of the existence of oil. Direct dialling of telephones between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem was begun.

Readers' Letters

GERMAN RESTITUTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Jews who are former German Government officials have the following deducted from their monthly restitution payments:— 1) about 10 per cent income tax deducted in Germany, 2) about two per cent social welfare tax for Berlin, 3) between eight and 15 per cent for their solicitors in Israel and Germany (by employing representatives they have saved our Government much foreign currency), 4) about two per cent transfer expenses, 5) 13.5 per cent income tax deducted in Israel. Their total deductions, therefore, amount to 35-42 per cent.

It should be noted that the deduction of 13.5 per cent has harmed the finances of our country for we cannot deny that because of it many of these restitution beneficiaries have left Israel and are spending their money in foreign countries. We are not exactly a cheap country, and a second income tax of 13.5 per cent is an additional heavy burden.

Therefore, it would be in the interests of our finances to consider all restitution receivers as super-tourists. Let us not forget that they bring us foreign currency regularly, month after month, year after year. If an average tourist stays in Israel one week and spends IL150, our stock of foreign currency is augmented by IL3,000 yearly from restitution beneficiaries. Each one of them is worth 20 ordinary tourists. Instead of losing them, we should do our best to attract them to return and stay here. We should abolish the double income tax.

Yours, etc.
(DR.) H. HABREB

Jerusalem, May 9.

Income Tax Bureau Replies

Any income received in Israel is liable to income tax, but special provisions have been made in respect of pensions received from Germany. After a thorough discussion between the representatives of the Restitution Office of German Property in Tel Aviv and the tax authorities in this country, the following agreement was reached in respect of monthly restitution payments:

The receiver of such a pension is authorised to choose between two alternatives: a) to pay the tax at the rate of 13.5 per cent from the net amount, namely, after deduction of the tax paid in Germany; or b) where it is to the advantage of the taxpayer to claim relief here for tax paid in Germany, the gross income is added to the Israel income and the taxpayer will receive a tax credit which ensures that the income from Germany is not taxed twice.

Yours, etc.
Y. WILD
Public Relations Officer

Jerusalem, May 26.

WITNESS'S PAY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My husband is a Civil Servant. Recently, he had to spend a whole day in court waiting to give evidence he had volunteered with regard to a traffic accident witnessed by him some months ago. Upon its conclusion, the Magistrate told him that as he was paid a monthly salary, he was not entitled to be paid by the court for the day he had spent giving evidence. However, on his return to work, he was informed that according to Civil Service regulations, time spent giving evidence is to be regarded as unpaid leave or deducted from annual leave; since there was no way of deducting a day's pay from a monthly salary, he would have to forfeit a day's leave.

There are two points here which seem to be indefensible. First, the Magistrate must have known of this regulation when refusing to award pay for the day. Secondly, even if the day was paid for by what right can the Civil Service penalise a citizen, by loss of leave, for serving the public interest by giving evidence? This hardly seems the way to educate the public to come forward as witnesses.

Yours, etc.
"ONCE BITTEN"
(Name and Address Supplied)

Tel Aviv, May 20.

Court Replies

The Civil Service regulations make two distinctions regarding the giving of evidence in court by a Civil Servant. One concerns matters known to him by virtue of his position and the other matters not related to his official functions.

In the first case, a Civil Servant is not entitled to demand payment from the court for time lost and expenses incurred by his appearance. The period of absence from work is regarded as absence on official duties and he is entitled to travel and food and lodging expenses from his office. In the second case (which applies to your correspondent), the Civil Servant's absence is treated either as part of his vacation or unpaid leave, whichever he chooses. In this instance, the Government will not bear the expenses, and the time lost and expenses incurred, if and insofar as granted by the court, are the burden of the employee.

Accordingly, your correspondent's husband is entitled to recover his expenses and pay for time lost from the court in accordance with the scale laid down in the Witnesses Regulations (pay for time lost) 1954. Apparently, the Magistrate concerned confused the two cases. Since no mention is made in the letter of the name and file number of the court, we regret we are unable to order the court to pay the witness what is due him. If, however, he will apply again to the court concerned, he will undoubtedly receive the payment due according to the law.

Regarding the second point made by the writer, our reply, and that of the Civil Service Commission is, that a Civil Servant cannot enjoy any privileges over and above those accorded to any other worker not employed by the State who fulfils his public duty by appearing in court to give evidence. Just as any other citizen, not a State employee, who loses a day's pay by appearing in court, contents himself with the payment accorded by the court as per the above-mentioned regulations, so is the Civil Servant requested to be satisfied with this payment in lieu of the day's leave that he loses.

ELAZAR HALEVI
Deputy Director of Courts

Jerusalem, May 31.

BUSES AND "SHERUT"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—*Sherut* taxis have come to the rescue of the travelling public with a system which is both quick and comparatively cheap. It is untrue that it interferes with the smooth running of the buses. No one denies that the *sherut* should comply with certain rules and regulations provided these are reasonable, but to ban them is unfair both to the taxi-owners and to the long-suffering and exhausted public.

Yours, etc.
L. GINSBURG

Tel Aviv, May 26.

TRAFFIC MENACE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to call the attention of the Traffic Office and the public to the creation of a dangerous death trap at the corner of Trumpeldor and Ben Yehuda Streets, Tel Aviv.

A few days ago, bus No. 66 began operating from this spot, after buses Nos. 19 and 20 had taken all the space on the side of the old cemetery. Since this short and narrow section of street necessarily has to bear two-way traffic, there is real danger every time cars enter from Ben Yehuda Street. Coming from the North, there is absolutely no possibility of seeing what is happening in the rear and on the side of sometimes three parked buses.

Yours, etc.
DR. H. LENNER

Tel Aviv, May 14.

Municipality Replies

We would like to inform you that the location of the bus stations was chosen by the Traffic Committee and that the "Dan" Cooperative carried out the work and by error installed the stations in the wrong place. We have called their attention to this fact and the stations have been transferred to a suitable place.

Yours, etc.
M. AMIAD
City Engineer

Tel Aviv, May 26.

Israel Flowers Portrayed

KIBBUTZ Ma'yan Zvi is showing a remarkable little collection of water colours by Luise Metzger, 50 in all. They are slightly unequal, but some are perfect as pictures, others as portraits of the flower for the naturalist, some unite both attributes, being extremely satisfying to look at as a composition in colour, and at the same time a careful, realistic picture of the flower which might be used for a textbook. The show will soon go to the three cities.

There are the flowers of shrubs and trees — garden plants — as well as wild flowers. Of the former, the Bottlebrush and especially the *Acacia longifolia* are striking. Of the 30 or so wild flowers most are excellent, even such difficult subjects as the Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Ariesarum vulgare*) or the wild lupin. It goes without saying that the anemone, the cyclamen and the wild hollyhock are beautiful.

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Metzger may complete the collection as regards our so rewarding wildflowers, and possibly publish it. Since Miss Reynold's illustrations of Mrs. Temple's "Flowers and Trees of Palestine," (1929 and out of print) which were much in the same naturalistic style as Mrs. Metzger's nothing approaching these water colours has been published. The admirable line drawings by Miss Koppel (Flower of the Land of Israel) are strickly botanical.

P. A.

CHINESE
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IN THE ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RESORT
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1200 Ulpan "Akiva" graduates invite you to join their ranks.
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SEVENTH COURSE — AUGUST 15, 1955.
EIGHTH COURSE — SEPTEMBER 19, 1955.
NINTH COURSE — OCTOBER 19 1955.
THE ENTIRE COURSE — including room and full board, tuition fees, and cultural activities — cost IL180.
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TEL AVIV-JAFFA: Ministry of Education and Culture, 6 Rehov 39B, Room No. 45, (near the District Court), Jaffa, Tel. 67351.
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(from U.S.A.) in
FROI KEGN FROI
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June 7: HAIFA, May; June 8: RAANANA; June 9: HADERA.